## WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight; Saturday, cloudy and cooler, with rain likely.

Montgomery Dam — Thursday 7 p.m. 80, today 1 a.m. 69, today 7 a.m. 69, today noon 82. High Thursday 86, low overnight 68.

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# India Troops

three - pronged advance on advanced in this area, however. that front also threatened Amritsar, 50 miles north of Ferozepore.

Chavan announced today that Indian troops had to withdraw

Pakistan claimed a total of 35 under heavy Pakistani counter- Indian tanks knocked out, along attacks in the raging battle for the northwest plains across the and four Jeeps in the Sialko border of India and West Pakis- area of Kashmir.

Pakistan's second largest city. U.N. Security Council.

taining "heavy pressure on the tending that Kashmir is Indian amount of bombs dropped. broadcast said.

claimed successes on the other have taken.

ground war zone, in the Jam- government radio claimed one Viet Cong had been killed in the musialkot sector of Kashmir, enemy plane approached the big drive on the Batangan pen-Indian forces captured five imernment radio reported.

Pakistani artillery shells were tan's biggest city and major falling on the Indian city of seaport. There was no indica-Ferozepore. Pakistan said a tion whether the Indians had

India claimed it had destroyed 114 Pakistani tanks in the fighting so far. The govern-NEW DELHI, India (AP) — ment radio said Indian units have "knocked out nearly one of the two Pakisters on the two Pakis

with five ammunition vehicles

U.N. Secretary-General Chavan told Parliament Pak- Thant talked peace with Pakisistani shells were falling in the tani officials in Rawalpindi for Indian city of Ferozepore, about the second day, but there was 10 miles inside Indian territory. no indication from either side of India attacked across the bor- a retreat from conditions the der in this sector on Monday, two governments have set for

Radio Pakistan said Pakistani Pakistan demands that India nounced. troops in the Lahore sector - agree to hold a free self-deterconsidered the most important mination vote in Kashmir. Since of Saigon, was the 21st reported in the undeclared war - had most of the state's population is for the Strategic Air Command moved eastward to capture In- Moslem, the Pakistanis figure jets in the Viet Nam war. Under dian border posts around Wag- the Kashmiris will vote to join security regulations the spokes Moslem Pakistan.

after pushing them out territory, demands that the Seterritory, the curity Council name Pakistan engine jets from Guam has been the aggressor and that the Pak-stepped up in recent weeks. Mil-The Indian government radio istanis give up all territory they itary planning is known to call

Three air raid alerts sounded

portant posts and took 150 Pak-istanis prisoner, the Indian gov-the third consecutive night of At New Cumberland

> namese casualties are described The spokesman said the

Cong and 168 suspected guerrillas were reported captured. A Marine rifle unit wiped out Webster, who was notified of a band of 38 guerrillas in a

try by using a hacksaw to cut spokesman said. uties, is investigating a break-through the bars at the rear U.S. military authorities said

The burglary occurred some way of the north side of the China Wednesday time late Thursday night when building, apparently wheeling A spokesman said a recheck Clover Farm Store on the north | Webster said the investigation planes made their strike north-

is continuing.

## End 11 Days Of Debriefing

side of New Cumberland.

# **Astronauts Offer Proof** Man Can Make Moon Trip Slaying Four

\$4,300 In Cash,

Records Stolen

ing and entering which netted window of the store.

thieves broke into the A & S the safe out on a dolly.

Houston, Tex. (AP) - Astro- flight Aug. 21. But a pressure Charles Conrad Jr., two space forced a scrub. champions who itch to fly to the Then, they created their own Boggs after he was charged denunciations of India. roundtrip lunar voyage.

on their eight-day flight Thurs- Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford on said Boggs, 23, an ex-convict, day with an enthusiastic story Gemini 6.

the Manned Spacecraft Center, sion take to fly to the moon and ference in regard to docking. "I traveling.

"The results, I think, prove won't be man can do this and do it well,'

no major problem areas that be able to do it. might endanger or delay the Cooper and Conrad have Provo, Utah, whose home was are willing to go beyond minor Gemini program, with Gemini 6 made several recommendations Elizabeth, Pa.; and H.B. Flory, border incidents, for to do so on tap Oct. 25 and the marathon to space officials on how space 59, of San Antonio, Tex. 14-day Gemini 7, sometime in flights can be more comfortable December.

The space agency is wasting cal Gemini 6 flight, a one or time and during a normal daytwo-day mission that will in- night cycle. locking maneuver with an Age- was extremely quiet, "but the Miss Radcliff was turned over Soviet Union in the defense of burgh and Columbus, the pro- merchants, bankers, lawyers, He said police have been inna satellite. The capsule was noise level was so low that I to juvenile authorities. News- India, U.S. authorities pointed by a Marine amphibious doctors, dentists, real estate structed to be alert for violational vehicle. In Gulfport National

of a small radar evaluation pod bother anybody."

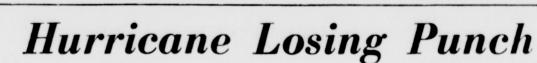
moon, proved to space officials' ghost satellite, coming to within with killing four men on a bloodsatisfaction man could survive a a relatively short distance of it stained trek through the West. ficer, Robert J. McCloskey, dein a series of rendezvous ma-The Gemini 5 space twins neuvers like those planned by or Utah will," the sheriff quoted favoring either side in the undewound up 11 days of debriefing astronauts Walter M. Schirra Boggs as saying Thursday. He clared war over Kashmir.

of lots of work, excitement and Cooper and Conrad have no doubts the maneuver can be and his girl friend, Dixie Rad- posture of neutrality in this. Before their news conference, completed. Docking is absolute-cliff, 16, of Amesville, Ohio,

don't see any reason why it

and more successful

clude a rendezvous, docking and Cooper noted the spacecraft without bond. mated with the Titan 2 rocket would actually wake Pete and men who were allowed only a out. Thursday on the launch pad at vice versa, turning the pages in glimpse of the girl described our flight plan, or doing things her as "nearly incoherent."



# Withdraw In Fierce Battle Betsy Swirls Up Mississippi BULLETIN NEW DELHI, India (AP)— The Defense Ministry conceded that India's army withdrew in the north today and that the north today and that Pakistani artillary shells used. The Indian broadcast said Indian units had "severely punished" Pakistani forces on the southern front, more than 200 miles east of Karachi, Pakistani artillary shells used. After Hammeria Gulf Coast

# B52s Bomb Red Sector

**Raid Staged North** Of Saigon; Marines Kill 167 Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam - U.S. Air Force B52s bombed a suspected Viet Cong stronghold in the central highapparently heading for Lahore, the cease-fire demanded by the lands of South Viet Nam today, a U.S. military spokesman an-

The raid, 325 miles northeast man did not give the number of Pakistanis were main- India, still adamantly con- planes taking part or the

Use in Viet Nam of the eight-

A U.S. Marine spokesman At the northern end of the in New Delhi before dawn. The said Thursday night that 167

Between 5,000 and 6,000 U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops are taking part in the operation, which began Tuesday. Marine and South Viet-

dead Viet Cong. Fifty-one Viet

lice Chief William Webster, as- the theft about 8:30 a. m. to- fierce 30 -minute fight Thursday, sisted by Hancock County dep- day, said the thieves gained en- killing 17 and capturing 21, the

they erred in reporting that four thieves a safe containing \$4,300 Along with the safe, the U.S. F105 jets bombed a railtons of cigarettes. They left by within 17 miles of Communist

of the report showed that the west of Hanoi about 40 miles from the frontier.

# Ohio Man, 23, Charged With

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) -I guess I'm gorna burn.

admitted the killings.

Flagstaff after an alert service cerned about the possibility of a noted that the Cooper-Conrad "I think we can be success- station attendant spotted the Red Chinese attack on India. flight matched the time it would ful," Cooper told the news con-stolen car in which they were Other sources said they be-

> vor Johnson, 28, of Newport, border with India — but to go no Conrad agreed. "Every indi- N.H.; his companion, Robert further. cation we got from onboard sys- Willis, 23, also of Newport; Officials keeping a close

Boggs grinned as he posed for power and equipment. One, he said, is that astro-photographers in the sheriff's Any effort by Communist Chiliminary hearing and was held chance of involving the United suggestions drafted by Carroll said.

to maneuver to within a few feet would make enough noise to Radcliff as saying. "He (Boggs) subscription to the Review, only liminary planning report on the said he'd never be taken alive." \$11.00. Call 385-4545.-Ad.



damage and flooding. This photo shows famous Bourbon St. in the French Quarter and some of the debris that litters streets throughout the French Quarter and the downtown area. (UPI Telephoto)

# U.S. Neutral

## Chance Of Major China Involvement

claiming a policy of neutrality a community antenna television fey added. today the possibility of a major the two communities. Red Chinese involvement in the

United States with what was India's aggression

against Pakistan China's Premier Chou En-lai accused India of "a massive armed attack on Pakistan," and said she "could not have made such a serious military adventure without the consent and Sheriff Cecil Richardson of support of the United States. nauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and problem in the fuel cell system Conconiono County said that His speech marked the third was the reaction of Donald straight day of Red Chinese

> A State Department press of-"If you don't burn me, Texas nied that the United States is

> > "The U.S. position is one of impartiality. McCloskey declined to say

lieve Peking is ready to wage a The four dead men were Hal- war of nerves along her Tibetan

Notice College Students

## Rate Cut 45 Cents

# In Pakistan, India Conflict 2 Councils Agree | Some Hope Of Tax Rate Cut | County, Miss., where 17 people had been rescued from rooftops, Tends To Discount On CATV System

East Liverpool and Wellsville the two communities from a site City Councils reached tentative on the Pleasant Heights bluff WASHINGTON (AP) — Pro- agreement Thursday night with overlooking East Liverpool, Cof-

changed the original proposal of the monthly subscriber inclosely the Communist coun- revising the net monthly charge offered. try's mounting flow of invective to \$4.50 per household, compar- He pointed out the proposal toward India, which included ed with a maximum of \$4.95 as called for these alternatives: 1.

> man for CATV of Ohio Valley Five members represented each

One master antenna will serve

## Thursday an attempt to link the provided in the present fran- The city treasurers to be paid sible reduction on both properthe entire 4 per cent; 2. the chise ordinances THE NEGOTIATIONS were the remaining 3 per cent to be handled in a caucus session rebated to the customers in the with James Coffey, a spokes- form of reduced rates.

AFTER considerable discusof the councils in the meeting sion, both councils decided that the entire 4 per cent should be at East Liverpool City Hall. Coffey also revealed that the rebated to customers, with the write the Police Civil Service clared a disaster area after the firm expects to begin construc- cities taking nothing from the Commission to set a date for eye of the hurricane passed a

tion on the CATV system Mon- revenue. day, Sept. 27. The work should As it stood formerly, the sub-police department's waiting striking the darkened carnival be completed in 80 to 90 days, scribers' monthly rate was set list. he said, adding that material for at \$4.95, with a discount of 25 the project is on order and a cents for prompt payment. warehouse has been rented in that the 4 per cent rebates ough's dumping site in Ohio-shelter. That brought the hurri-

## Boggs, of Londonderry. Ohio, spoke at another point of "our During General Meeting

# Before their news conference, completed. Docking is absolute- cliff, 16, of Amesville, Ohio, Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of ly essential on a lunar excur- were captured Thursday in how much officials may be controlled by the Manned Spacecraft Center, sion. Cliff, 16, of Amesville, Ohio, how much officials may be controlled by the Manned Spacecraft Center, sion. Flagstaff after an alert service cerned about the possibility of a life of the controlled by the controlled by the possibility of a life of the controlled by the controlled by the controlled by the possibility of a life of the controlled by the cont To Be Discussed Sept. 22

(Turn to CATV, Page 7)

Recommendations developed | sented to the planning commisin the current "master plan" sion at a meeting on Aug. 9. study for revitalization of the Babb pointed out that the cen-The flight apparently revealed tems operations say we should Warren Lenker, 25, a student at watch on the situation do not downtown business area will be tral business division includes Brigham Young University in believe the Chinese Communists discussed at a general meeting East End as well as the general city ordinances and state laws dered windows shrilled like an-Wednesday night, Sept. 22, at downtown area. 7:30 at Westgate School.

Several hundred letters of in- and explained by representativ- rear of a school bus that is from roofs skimmed before the The bespectacled, crewcut ment in Chinese military man-vitation already have been mailes of the consulting firm and stopped to pick up or discharge wind, clanging as they went. ed by the central business divi- the planning commission, then passengers. sion committee of the City citizens will be asked to comno time preparing for the criti- nauts should sleep at the same office. At his arraignment in na on a large scale against Injustice court, he waived a pre- dia would run a considerable affected individuals to hear the ions or amendments, Babb several motorists ignored stop-

> working under contract with the brokers, owners of business tions. property and every other person

Cooper and Conrad had hoped you normally wouldn't think A jail matron quoted Miss Special 9 - month student mail the 12-man committee. The precentral business area was pre- (Turn to DOWNTOWN, Page 3) | ped school bus.

# **Midland Sees**

## Department Heads **Budgetary Figures**

Action toward a lower tax rate in 1966 was discussed at in the India-Pakistan conflict, company that will mean a sav- The reduction in the subscrib- an abbreviated session of Miding of up to 45 cents monthly ers' rate came about when Cof- land council Thursday night in cash and credit records of thieves made off with 60 car- road bridge in North Viet Nam U.S. officials tended to discount in the charges to subscribers in fey asked the two councils in when Mayor Eli Corak suggestwhat manner they wished to ap- ed all department heads begin Both councils informally portion a rebate of 4 per cent a study of budgetary requests. nevertheless watched from CATV of Ohio Valley, Inc., come which the company had the new budget begins early some crew aboard but were

make careful preparations, wind and current ways can be sought for a posty and wage taxes now on the cities to receive 1 per cent and books.

> there is no threat of a steel managed to get a line ashore strike hanging over our heads." Others hit wharves. Mrs. C. K. O'Hara, Council Mayor Victor Schiro said he a test to fill vacancies on the few miles to the westwards.

> The Pennsylvania Depart- At least one death was reporteral recommendations for cor- da. recting the situation.

William Vinovich, council president, appointed a commit-(Turn to MIDLAND, Page 7)

## **Chief Warns Drivers** Halt For School Buses

today reminded motorists that Burglar alarms set off by sunrequire them to halt when ap- gry telephones. Sheets of tin as The report will be presented proaching either the front or the big as double beds wrenched

The chief issued the reminder ped buses Wednesday, the open-States, Britain and perhaps the V. Hill & Associates of Pitts- The invitations have gone to ing day of the new school term. Island near Gulfport were evac-

Alvin T. Babb is chairman of the committee believes is inter-the City Code requires all ve-looting.

# **Storm Puts** Bavou Area **Under Tides**

## **New Orleans Hard** Hit; 250,000 To Return To Homes

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Hurricane Betsy flung spray and seas at the Gulf Coast and then stormed up the Mississippi River early today in probably its final, black night of ruin.

The storm sank much of the bayou country to the south under muddy tides, clawed at this city of a million people in the early morning hours, then spiralled inland passing 20 miles to the west of the state capital of Baton Rouge.

Leaving the sea, its once 150 mile-an-hour winds moderated, bringing a 15-day, 2,500-mile voyage of destruction that killed at least seven persons near to a close. The Weather Bureau said Betsy would weaken to heavy rains and winds in northern Louisiana and Mississippi. It said hurricane warnings would be dropped by 10 a.m. (CST).

The almost quarter-million evacues from Louisiana and Mississippi will begin to return to towns and cities left soggy junkyards by the hurricane.

"It was hell," said Burt submerged cars and floods where they were swimming for their lives. Damage to water-Called On To Draft front industries in the county, particularly in Gulfport, was

estimated at \$10 million. The wind turned the Mississippi waterfront into melee of helpless ships, blown loose from their moorings and battering each other like huge bumper cars in an amusement park.

The New Orleans Harbor Patrol said six ocean-going ves-Corak said that "if study on sels had broken free. Five had and all the department heads powerless and at the mercy of

One of them, the Wing Ara Victory ship in the middle of the river, swerved into a clus-The mayor said the task has ter of tugs, then struck several been made easier "now that moored vessels where her crew

secretary, was instructed to would ask New Orleans be decity with winds up to 115 m.p.h.

ment of Health notified council ed, a woman who died of a When the two councils agreed that an inspection of the bor- heart attack in a Red Cross ville Borough has disclosed cane's victims to seven. Six persome violations of existing regu- sons had been killed earlier durlations. The letter offered sev- ing Betsy's passage over Flori-

It was too early to calculate the damage but it was heavy As it had to Miami two days

before, the hurricane struck New Orleans at midnight. At the height of the storm this city of jazz and Mardi Gras was a discord of violence

Church bells bonged wildly in Police Chief A. J. Radeschi the wind. Police sirens echoed. like bass groan of the storm

crying its frenzy Betsy also struck hard at Mississippi's Gulf Coast. Forty peouated by a Marine amphibious Guardsmen with live ammuni-He explained Section 412 of tion were patrolling against

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will be the speaker.

ber of the Knights and is a past

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faithful mavigator of the Girard John's Church at Summitville; area. ber of the degree team of the Sacred Heart Church of Chestral business division committant District of Ohio have Eastern District of Ohio, having served in this capacity the large and the Rev. John P. Cuntee is comprised of Don Eckert,
the fact the Roberts Sunded Station and County and Canfield fairs.

Mrs. Myrtle Cappage of Wells

bly, with arrangements are past fy, Atty. Paul Tobin and Carl charged him with drunken drivnavigators Francis Schleuter, Warning. Joseph J. O'Hanlon, John La- The planners' report given to for a year. More Firmly in Place Scola, Frank R. O'Hanlon, Fred the commission Aug. 9 called Baldasare and John E. Johnston for eventual establishment of Plaster Cornice Falls, and faithful comptroller Frank pedestrian malls on 5th St. be-

months of study.

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## **Downtown**

(Continued from Page 1) invitation is welcome to attend,

ested people an opportunity to without paying for two fan belts, St. Stephen's Parish Hall. acquaint themselves with the was fined on that citation and Mercier General Assembly, assistant pastor, at St. Aloysius proposed improvements and also for drunken driving by Suggested changes," Babb said. County Judge Herbert Arfman

"More important, it will allow at East Palestine Thursday. Judge Joseph A Luarde of Conception Church at Wellsville; everyone to express himself and Elmer W. Kirkpatrick was the Municipal Court at Girard the Rev. William Hohman of St. offer further suggestions that fined \$15 and costs for larceny He is a fourth-degree memher of the Knights and is a next Rev. Frederick Anzivino of St. ring for the downtown business three days in jail for driving bury spoke. A vote of thanks clothing made for her sewing cated to move the vehicles. ning for the downtown business

ing served in this capacity the ningham, assistant pastor of Reservations have been made our Lady of Lourdes Church at Ralph A. Finley, Earl Fullerton, Dr. Marvin Kinsey, Harry notified the Ohio Highway Pa- lined final arrangements on a

tween Washington and Jackson Court Worker Unhurt and Mrs. Maude Logan.

## Georgia Pair Ends Hammondsville Visit

the central business core.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hutson other clerk. Hammondsville.

observation at City Hospital.

patient at Osteopathic Hospital. tract for cleaning the Court- female or females for more ed after spending several weeks contract was awarded last week. at the home of her niece and month. husband, Mr. and Mrs. I. N

## **Driver Fined** For Speeding

A Hubbard man, charged with larceny by trick after leaving "The meeting will give inter- a Substation service station

while intoxicated.

ing. His license was suspended

Sts. and on Washington from E. LISBON — Miss Grace Gloss Pittsburgh and Leesburg and Patrick Henry was admitted 6th St. to E. 5th St. and elimina- of Columbiana, a clerk in the St. Petersburg, Fla. to the legal bar after only six tion of on-street parking on ma- office of the Probate Court, nar- There were 186 present. The Area Youth Injured jor thoroughfares surrounding rowly escaped possible injury executive committee will meet Thursday afternoon when a sec- Thursday noon at St. Stephen's. tion of plaster molding fell from the ceiling.

walked away to talk with an On State Charge

of Atlanta, Ga., have concluded A short time later, commis-He will be paid \$85 in addition a charge filed by a state in-

## Midland Band Group Plans Sale Tuesday

Brozic Building on Midland of Women and Minors and Mini-

items are to contact them.

Mrs. Lavrusky has announc- Following the sentencing, the ed the appointment of Mrs. judge commented to the inspec-Milan Viakley to serve as co- tor that the law "is a regula-

um of Midland High School.

## Senior Citizens Get Briefing On Social Security

The speaker was Stephen Kay Dunlevy of Pughtown. Adamczewski, a field represen-

Jack Barrett, president, pre-

ville received the corsage for The service station operator the day. Mrs. Daisy McCain out-

The chorus, with Mrs. Anna

Carr director and Mrs. Nelle Kelly pianist, presented two selections. A special selection was sung in honor of Mrs. Ada Dyke highway project. There were eight visitors from

# The plaster struck as she Fine Suspended

Municipal Judge Samuel M. cutta area Thursday night. a visit with his uncle and aunt, sioners made arrangements with Chertoff today decreed a sus- Larry Roberts of R.D. 2 was Mr. and Mrs. Vance Sivard, of Forrest Johnson of Steubenville pended \$25 fine in the case of treated at City Hospital for into clean and repair the damage Elmer F. Eiferd, president of juries to the left shoulder suf-Mrs. Virginia Greco is under in the office and on the ceiling. Golden Star Dairyland, Inc., on fered in the incident. Mrs. Wilson Householder is a to the price stipulated in a con-spector alleging he employed "a Mrs. Carrie Elliott has return-house. The original cleaning than 48 hours in a calendar

> Eiferd had pleaded "no contest" on the charge Aug. 11 and the case had been continued until today for sentencing. He was ordered to pay the court costs.

The Midland Band Boosters The affidavit was signed by Club, of which Mrs. Frank Lav- Ora Hoopingarner of Canton, inrusky is president, will sponsor spector for the Ohio Department a rummage sale Tuesday at the of Industrial Relations, Division mum Wage. She alleged that Ei-The president and Mrs. Jo- ferd worked the "employe or seph Roszler are co-chairmen. employes in excess of a 48-hour Those wishing to contribute week," contrary to the Ohio Revised Code.

chairman of the hospitality tory statute" and the employcommittee. Mrs. Sullivan Tonti er has sought to comply with its terms. He said he feels the New members will be recog- state's primary concern should nized when the organization be to assist the employer in meets Oct. 6 at the music for-complying "and not seeking to harass him.

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## 4-H News

night at the home of Natalie the city's summer surfacing

was given those who presented project. First, second and third- Vodrey pointed out the crew

read minutes and roll call.

The club will meet Saturday said. at 10 a. m. at the Dairy Dell to clean up the roadside for its

Lunch was served by Mr Richard Dunlevy

# In Reported Beating

St. Clair Township Constable Lester McElhaney today continued investigation of the re ported beating of a distric youth by two others in the Cal-

## Parked Cars Hamper Seal-Coating Project

Plans for the 4-H exhibit to be Safety - Service Director Roheld at the Fairview Grange bert E. Vodrey today requested The Social Security program Hall next Wednesday and Thurs-that motorists refrain from was discussed at the meeting of day were discussed when the parking cars on secondary the Senior Citizens Thursday at Polaris 4-H Club met Tuesday streets due for seal-coating in

program Katherine Minesinger, leader, Crews of the Ohio Tar & As-Fourth Degree Knights of Columbs, with a dinner at 6 p.m. Church here; the Rev. Gerard Church here; the program. A question-and-answer the public Thursday at 6 p. m., tractor, reported their work has with each club taking part in a been hampered by parked cars program to begin at 7:30 p. m. in the last few days. In some George's Church at Lisbon; the are reasonable and that will conby trick and \$100 and costs with sided. The Rev. D. Ross Salised, with each girl displaying and the owners could not be lo-A style show will be present-instances the cars were locked

> Freddie Miller, who was lead- continue in the same district er in the absence of Bobbie Lou early next week. The workers Boyles, president, at Tuesday are applying a seal coat to night's meeting, led the song streets given the low - cost surand pledge. Devotions were read facing in the summer of 1963. Assisting James J. McGowan, Martin, William D. Ogilvie, trol at Lisbon, who apprehended Canades Three charter buses by Kay Dunlevy. Barbara Mc-Householders should be alert to Assisting James J. McGowan, Martin, William D. Ogilvie, Irol at Lisbon, who apprehended faithful navigator of the assem-Maurice Rapport, Darrell Sera-him on the highway and also will be used by Kay Dunlevy. Barbara Mc-Householders should be alert to Henry, replacing Pam Baker, the approach of the crew and secretary, who was absent, move their cars so as not to interfere with the work, Vodrey

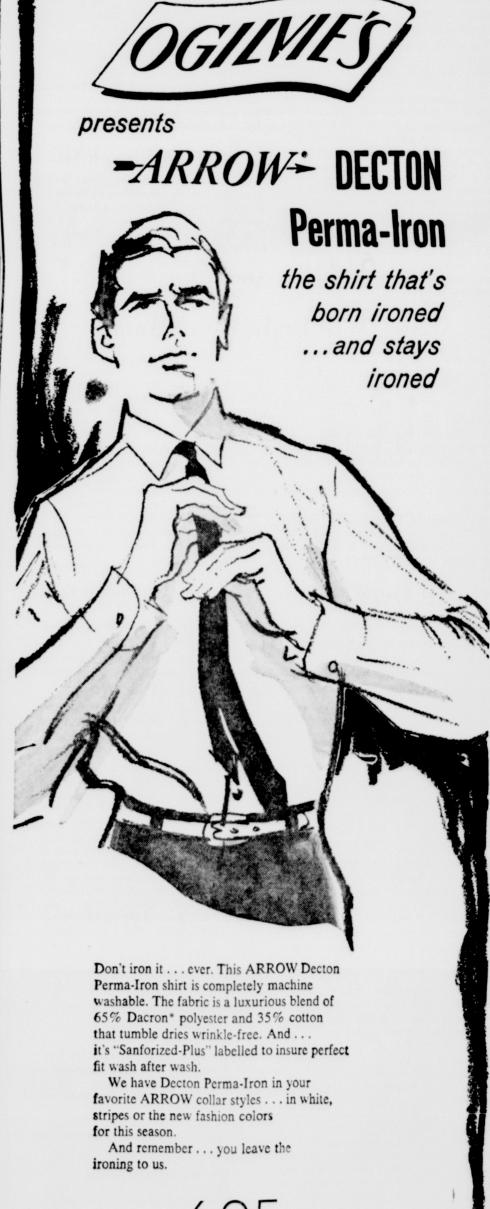
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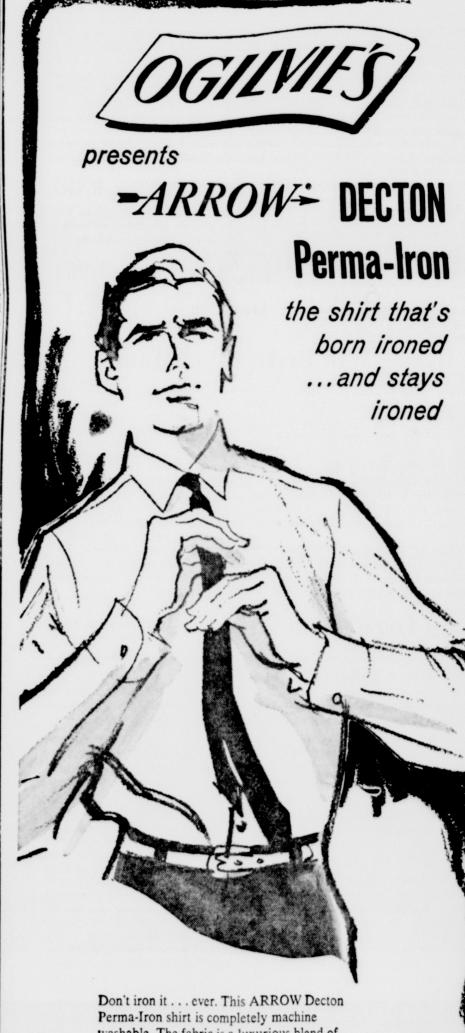


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# Washington Loves Foreign Aid

When the time comes for the U.S. Senate to pass the latest foreign aid bill, it will follow the pattern of House action. The current foreign aid bill went whooping through the House last Wednesday on a 293-143 roll-call vote.

Senators will growl and roar about foreign aid as a policy. They will rant and rave about its cost. They will speak bitterly about the ingratitude of foreign aid recipients. They will view with alarm the prospect of continuing this drain on U.S. resources and point to evidence that Uncle Sam has been turned into Uncle Sucker by recipients of U.S. largesse.

But when it is time to vote, senators will line up heavily on the affirmative side exactly as representatives did Wednesday -and exactly as senators and representatives have been lining up for years.

Why? Because foreign aid has been integrated so closely into foreign policy management and domestic affairs that even its severest critics are reluctant to rock the diplomatic and financial boat it represents.

They talk about it. They resent it. They go on the record as being opposed to it. But in the showdown they give whatever administration is in power just about what it asks for because they are afraid to risk the consequences of doing otherwise. This is true not only of votes cast for it but of many votes cast against it. They

were cast in the certainty there would be enough affirmative votes to carry the day. The fact is foreign aid has outlived both its need and the American people's sup-

port of the principle it represents. The fact is that if it were put to a popular vote it would be smashed.

It has become a politicians' gimmick for doing certain things that would be impossible without this kind of a slush fund. Washington wouldn't know how to live without it, which is precisely why Washington insiders aren't about to get rid of it any faster than they intend to get rid of junkets, relatives on the payroll and any of their other pet gimmicks.

## New Twist Needed

More Hancock County clubs have been targets in raids twice this week - both times by West Virginia state police.

This isn't startling news in itself. And the charges have a familiar ring - possession of gaming devices and possession and sale of alcoholic beverages.

There was one different note, however. The name of a new club has appeared on the list - the Lantern Inn, near Newell.

And a second different note could be added if padlocks would replace the fines and brief suspensions which have been resulting in court hearings following such

# Will They Accept Cake?

Subsidies may be defended as vital to the economic health of American agriculture, but in some instances they also help to sustain foreign governments in their struggle to maintain a favorable balance of trade

And all at the expense of the American taxpaver.

Take the sugar subsidy, for example. The wholesale price of sugar on the world market is 7 cents a pound. In this country, it is 11 cents a pound.

The difference represents the bonus paid American sugar growers in the crazy quilt of farm subsidies that whacks the consumer at every turn.

And since we pay it to the domestic consumer, American generosity would feel cramped if we didn't also extend the subsidy to foreign sugar growers.

Besides, many underdeveloped countries need it because sugar is one of the few commodities with which they can earn dollars. And who is the United States government not to extend a helping hand to the underprivileged?

The American sugar subsidy is costing the taxpayers of this country \$90 million a year, and because we apparently want to share this beneficence with our underdeveloped neighboring countries, we will dish out an approximate \$55 million more on sugar imports.

What will happen when diet-conscious Americans buy more and more synthetic sweeteners, we can only speculate.

But it would be a good guess that we'll start stockpiling sugar and ultimately give the stuff away to those who cry for bread but will ultimately have to accept cake.

## The Band Played On

The East Liverpool High School band marched through the downtown business district Thursday evening in a kickoff for local football.

Thought the youngsters: "Wonderful! Another season's here!

Thought the oldsters: "How time flies!

Winter's just around the corner!" What a difference age makes.

## Office Will Be In Good Hands

Appointment by Gov. Rhodes of Roger Cloud to round out the unexpired term of the late Chester W. Goble in the office of state auditor will be given bipartisan approval.

As long-time speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, Mr. Cloud has acquired thorough knowledge of the operation of state government.

He personally knows most of the key

His legislative background - longest tenure in history in the speaker's chair -has schooled him from A to Z in all the processes of government.

# It's All Over!

officials in Ohio

It's too bad we let Labor Day wind up vacation season for the nation's working stiffs.

Vacation-spot denizens point out to visiting firemen that they miss the best part of going home before Labor Day.

After Labor Day, they say, the climate always improves, the scenery is better

and the fish jump out of the water. Traffic congestion disappears. Prices are

more reasonable, service is eager and the temperature is invigorating.

It's probably true.

Most of us never will know

We are prisoners of a routine that decrees Labor Day is the deadline for getting back in the groove and on the ball. There's work to be done! Duty calls. It's all over!

We must get ready for Thanksgiving,

Christmas and Happy New Year. We must rip out everything that didn't do well in the garden and tidy it up for things that won't do well next year.

We must worry about leaks in the roof and leaves in the spouting.

We must think about the furnace, storm windows, Christmas shopping and the education of the young.

We must be concerned about putting vacation-riddled organizations back together for the mighty effort that will be required from each and every one of us to keep the mother company in sound

condition for another fiscal year. We must prepare ourselves for the anticlimax of the baseball windup and the antics of young female cheerleaders hellbent on destroying themselves in pigskin priestless rites that would give creeps to

voodooists. We must read a book so we will have something to talk about at winter libations besides the prospect of losing another war

to the Asiatics. We must say farewell to a meager wardrobe of beat-up summer clothing and make

making the appointment, Speaker Cloud has been a "dedicated public servant." The phrase sometimes is misued to denote just anyone who has been in office a long time. It is not misused about Roger Cloud.

His dedication has been taken for granted so long that people in Columbus are wondering how it will be possible to fill a pair of extra-large shoes that covered an extraordinary lot of ground during his 18 years in the General Assembly.

The auditor's office will be in good hands with this man of unquestioned integrity on the job.

## By Truman Twill

the switch to a meager wardrobe of beatup winter clothing

We must get in our last prolonged sun sizzle before switching from Old Sol to a bulb in the bathroom

We must store the boat, buy new overshoes, put away fishing tackle and say goodbye to golf on daylight saving time.

We must get Congress adjourned, cough up a donation for Alma Mater's needs. prune errant shrubbery threatening to get out of control, touch up the paint on the front door, build a better dog house

and close up the summer cottage. And with every move we make we must heave sighs of regret and shed tears of remorse because Labor Day marks the passing of another summer and the beginning of another season of toil and

single-minded devotion to duty. Couldn't we pretend, instead, that Labor Day doesn't signify what it has come to signify-the end of everything good and

the beginning of something not so good? Better yet, couldn't we move Labor Day to May 1, where it should have been in the first place?

## This 'n That

For the sake of good design, the Federal Housing Administration has opened a program to encourage putting electrical and telephone wiring underground in new subdivisions.

Jet engines three times as powerful as today's will power aircraft across the Atlantic in two hours in the near future, an engine manufacturer predicts.

The two-thirds of the world's population that live in the less-developed regions share only one-sixth of world in-

Optimistic Americans formed 88,188 new businesses in the first five months of 1965, more than in any similar period in history.

## Swaddling Clothes



# Johnson Held Fate Of Steel Talks

By Victor Riesel

So that future convulsive labor crises will be better understood, it's vital to put on record the inside story of the steel war of

There was one man and one man alone - who knew there would be no steel strike this month. He is Lyndon Johnson. H e

did his home- Victor Riesel work. When he flew the steel duelists to the White House and its gingerbread old executive offices Mr. Johnson knew all the powers inherent in the presidency on the labor front.

He knew just how to use these powers and how swiftly he could move. He was ready to cajole in private and use theatrics in public. But he was not willing to permit a strike to roll even for a day.

This is what he told United Steelworkers tough - bargaining leader, I. W. "Abe" Abel, sometime during Monday, Aug. 30.

The President could stop such a strike even before it started. He had the Justice Department geared to go into court for a Taft-Hartley injunction. It could be wrapped up in several hours. This would stall a stoppage for 80 days. "Abe" then agreed to the eight-day extension of the deadline.

THE PRESIDENT was not willing to stay on the hook for more than a week. It would give the country the jitters. The threat of a strike as the crescendo escalated in Viet Nam might have some unfortunate impact, somewhere, somehow.

So the President put the heat on Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz. In addition, Mr. Johnson had introduced a new "con-- Secretary of Com-

merce John Connor. For the first time in 20 years this department was involved deeply, publicly and directly in labor negotiations. Mr. Connor was in touch with the heads of large steel corporations waiting tensely in nearby hotels.

Then came the long day Thursday, Sept. 2. Despite some public horseplay, Mr. Johnson was grim. He wanted a settlement in 24 hours - not because the family was waiting for him at the ranch but because the steel companies would have to start banking their fires and

GRIN AND BEAR IT

slow steel production over the possible retirement of some 37,long weekend if a strike still 000 men who have been on the loomed. That was the day he sent in a

full steak dinner at lunch time for the isolated negotiators. That evening the victuals to which he staked them as a "light" supper were a couple of sandwiches. To insiders all this was no jest. It was the tip off. Mr. Johnson did everything but turn off the water, and that meant he was pressuring the union leaders.

INSIDERS KNOW that all the pressure on the industry bargainers within those second floor rooms could mean little. Big "Coop" (U.S. Steel's vice president Cooper) could fall under the table in exhaustion and it would mean little progress towards a settlement

Neither he nor the other spokesmen for the ten big steel companies have the power to make the final, definitive decisions. They knew it. The steel union leaders knew it. Mr. Johnson knew it. The final word must come from the chairmen of boards or presidents of corporations to raise their offer. And they were outside the sweat

They knew they were dealing in terms of far more than millions of dollars. Already the price tag on additional wages and benefits in the areas of agreement came to almost a billion dollars over a full three

FURTHERMORE, as reported in this column months ago, the big issue was pensions - and that meant the industry must be prepared to pay out a minimum of more than \$200 million in three years for the

job, as of now, for 30 to 35 years. And more will become eligible next year and the year So the company presidents

were moving slowly. Likewise 'Abe." He had promised his men pensions and he was going to deliver. He had talked of getting what the Auto Union had won, as well as the Steel Union's aluminum section. So he stood pat. The President did what comes naturally to Lyndon Johnson

when he's challenged. He sent

direct and undiluted word to

"Abe" that the White House

would move for a Taft-Hartley 80-day cooling-off injunction within 24 hours if there were no THIS PUT ABEL and his fatigued colleagues, Joe Molony and Walter Burke, on the spot. They could hold out. They could call a strike. But they

the injunction to the Thanksgiving Day-pre-Christmas season. How do you call rank and filers out then? Men want money in their pockets at holiday and gift time. Winter strikes are bitter. Once they roll, they last.

would have to postpone it under

Remember 1959! Still "Abe," having promised his men, wanted to bargain longer. He asked for clauses on issues close to the hearts of the men in the plant. But President Johnson, bluntly repeating the Taft-Hartley warning, offered his own recommendations.

Rather than have his men hit the bricks in dead of winter and spend the holidays payless, the unions' leaders took the big package, though it was smaller than they had hoped for.

# Down Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Paul Award at the first court of hon-F. Nightingale of East Liverpool was elected a guide during the 35th annual convention of the Ohio and West Virginia Ben Hur Life Association at St. Stephen's Parish Hall.

Newspaper headlines told of the death of Sen. Huey Long of Louisiana, shot down by an assassin in the state capitol

building. Norman Berger of Boy Scout Troop 38 received the Star

By George Lichty

School. TWENTY YEARS AGO-Miss

or of the fall season at Central

Billie MacLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. MacLean of Riverside Ave., Wellsville, resumed her studies at Denison University, Granville. Marine Pfc. John J. O'Don-

nell III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Donnell Jr. of Lincoln St., Salineville, was liberated from a Japanese prisoner

TEN YEARS AGO - Midland received a saftey award from the Pennsylvania Bureau of Highway Safety for having had no traffic fatalities in 1954. Eugene W. Hall was elected president of the East Liverpool Kiwanis Club.

"Little Goosie," a pigeon owned by Charles Papendry. won a 100-mile race from Newark, covering the distance in 2 hours, 32 minutes and 2 seconds. according to the East Liverpool Homing Club.

## **Odd Facts** The world's largest commerc-

ial building is in Chicago. It is the Merchandise Mart, with a floor area of 4,023,400.

Massachusetts, in 1851, was the first U.S. state to enact a law for the legal adoption of children.

Maximilian and Carlota were the emperor and empress of Mexico, from 1864 to 186.

# **GOP Position Paper**

By David Lawrence

## Public Opinion Must Be Reckoned With

The Republicans apparently have decided to go after a substantial segment of the Negro vote in the big cities, which, ac-

cording to some polls, is least 90 per cent Democratic. At the same time, the Rep u blicans seem to be ignoring the fact that large n u m- David Lawrence bers of white voters in the Democratic party in Northern cities are dissatisfied with the extrem-

ism that has been developing in the civil rights controversy. The Republican strategy may be perceived in a new "position paper" on "human rights and responsibilities." which has

been issued by the Republican National Committee in cooperation with a Republican Coordinating Committee. A few words at the beginning of the study refer to recent violence, but there is no effort to fix responsibility on the Democratic party for permitting the disturbances to intensify. The Republican paper declares: "Respect for law and order in

our free society is basic to our survival as a nation. Violence, illegal breach of the peace of any kind by any mob, weaken the fabric of this nation, and undermine the American goal of equal opportunity under law for all our people. Indeed, to be achieved, this goal must rest unswervingly on respect of the law -all the law - of the land. We believe in and we pledge ourselves to vigorous law enforcement at every level of government - local state and na-

THE REPUBLICAN pronouncement proceeds to accuse the administration of not going far enough in granting civil rights under existing laws. Most surprising is the way the Republicans unequivocally claim credit for the provisions of the 1964 civil rights law which permit the use of federal funds to bludgeon states into desegregating public schools. The Republican statement says:

This is an instrument for compliance that was advocated and sponsored by Republicans in Congress. There is some criticism,

moreover, of the administration for delay in implementing existing statues which "ban discrimination by employers, labor unions and employment agen-

The position paper in a general way charges the Democrats with failing to live up to their obligations. It winds up with an expression of pride in what Republican governors have done to attain civil rights and equal opportunities by means of state laws and then makes this contradictory statement about federal and state responsibilities: "The Republican party - the party devoted to preserving the true principles of the federal system - is dedicated to maximizing local responsibility. At the state and local levels of government, we urge enactment of laws designed to protect constitutional guarantees and a vigorous implementation of such

THERE ISN'T a word in the entire paper that questions the constitutionality of what has been done to deprive the states of the power to deal with their own affairs. Nor is there any criticism of the federal government's usurpation of the right to determine the qualifications for voters, though the Constitution specifically gives this right to the states.

Incidentally, the Republican statement contains only a brief reference to the scandals that have arisen in the operation of some of the administration's welfare programs. It follows: "The anti - poverty program

which was originally aimed at helping the poor, including many members of racial minority groups, has already deteriorated into a shameful example of predatory political patronage for the big city machines

The document on the whole. however, is an example of the failure of the Republicans to recognize realistically that they are only assisting the Democrats when they demand that even more extreme measures be taken to assure civil rights and when they disregard the protests being voiced throughout the country against the invasion of other rights, including the violation of state and local laws through demonstrations and incitement to disorder.

THE REPUBLICANS who are issuing position papers seem still unaware of the dissatisfaction that is sweeping the country and the political potentiality of the issue

The situation is comparable to that which confronted the Republicans in 1932, when they mistakenly assumed that the American people still approved of the Eighteenth Amendment, which for 13 years had applied federal power to prohibit the sale of liquor

The Democrats, on the othet hand, sensed the change in sentiment and won an overwhelming victory at the polls in large part because they had previously espoused the repeal of the amendment. So strong was the trend of public thought on this after a Democratic president was inaugurated, the prohibition amendment had been wiped out and the problem turned back to the states through the Twentyfirst Amendment. Public opinion is often far ahead of some policital leaders.

# McNamara To Set Record

By Fred S. Hoffman

WASHINGTON Robert S. McNamara soon will establish a new track record as secretary of defense. Everysign points to his keeping up the pace

On Oct. 2 McNamara will eclipse the previous mark of four years, eight months and twelve days set by the late Charles E. Wilson, who served in the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration

Associates say McNamara has agreed to stay on as long as President Johnson wants him. Judging by the closeness of the two men - and the heavy reliance Johnson places on McNamara - that could be quite a while.

For the first time, Congress has been handling McNamara somewhat roughly. It has impeded his plan to merge the Army Reserve into the National Guard, and it enacted a military pay raise much bigger than the

defense secretary wanted. But over-all, McNamara has many more victories than defeats to show for his bouts with Congress since 1961.

One recent McNamara victory came when Johnson vetoed a bill that would have restricted sharply the defense secretary's authority to shut down obsolete and unneeded military bases.

That veto underscored Johnson's backing for his secretary of defense - a backing which McNamara enjoyed under President John F. Kennedy as well. Unfailing presidential support has been a key factor in McNamara's strength in dealing with a restive congress.

Even McNamara's severe critics on Capitol Hill and in the armed services acknowledge that he has been the most forceful and effective defense secretary of all the eight men who have sat in that chair since 1947.

He has enforced civilian control, reorganized and streamlined many of the duplicate functions of the gigantic defense establishment, revolutionized strategy and imposed an ordered and disciplined budgeting

system never before known. Johnson has been so impressed by McNamara's budgeting system that the President has directed all government agencies to follow the same approach.

McNamara over the past years. he has seemed to grow increasingly self-assured - and increasingly impatient with opposition. There are critics who would quarrel with the description

To those who have watched

'self-assured." These critics call McNamara arrogant. When talk arises about the possibility of McNamara moving on from his present job, the

question is asked: "To what?" Where would McNamara find the same kind of challenge and where could he wield the same degree of power as he now exerts over a \$50-billion-a-year operation and some four million

people? Some observers have speculated that McNamara eventually might be installed as a super assistant president, perhaps charged with reorganizing the ponderous machinery of the government. This kind of assignment would seem to suit Mc-Namara's demonstrated talents.

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Despite Threatened Filibuster

# Mansfield To Push Ahead Against Firm In Equal Pay Case On T-H Section Repeal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen-year, Dirksen said, "the present more than half a century, is ac-tion. ate Democratic leader Mike session of Congress will end not cused by the government of Daisy, most widely known for tablishment of a blood bank the quality of the country's rapush ahead with a bill to bar a whimper when the snow state laws against union shop falls. contracts despite a threatened "There is no emergency, no filed suit against Daisy in the der guns and ammunition."

sen to map strategy for blocking Senate," Dirksen said. the measure to repeal section

14B of the Taft-Hartley Act. now forbid union shop contracts, ready passed by the House, but under which a worker must join had made no comment. a labor union to hold his job.

with the backing of the Senate-House Republican leadership, that an all-out, bipartisan effort to kill the bill was being organized.

If President Johnson continues to insist on Senate consid-



SATURDAY SPECIAL

SUNSHINE KRISPY **CRACKERS** 

A group of Republican and a law for which the President bor Standards Act requiring that Daisy has violated the by 15. Thursday in the office of Repub- sought to amend in the course of demanding similar skills.

Mansfield said Johnson had of meetings, to outline specifi-quires equal skill, effort and re-gine in 1930. been advised of the developing Under that section, 19 states filibuster against the bill, al-

Reiterating that he plans to Earlier Dirksen had an call the bill up later in the sesnounced at a news conference, sion, after other administration measures have been acted on, Mansfield declined to speculate on what would happen if a twothirds majority could not be obtained to cut off a filibuster.

Asked if he would be prepared to battle on until Christmas, as eration of the measure this Dirksen and other opponents said they are ready to do, Mansfield replied with a smile, That's a long time.'

Dirksen outlined plans for organization of teams, each under a captain, to carry on "extended discussion" of the bill just as Southern Senators did in filibustering for 75 days before passage of the 1964 civil rights

The filibuster against the civil rights bill was broken when the necessary two-thirds majority was mustered to invoke the Senate's cloture rule limiting each member to one hour's speaking

But Dirksen said that "clearly the votes for cloture will not be forthcoming" to cut off debate on the union shop bill.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., one of those who attended the strategy session in Dirksen's office, said opponents were prepared to wage "a fight to the bitter end."

Composer Dies At 90 MEXICO CITY (AP)-Julian Carrillo Trujillo, 90, a composer and music critic, died Thursday

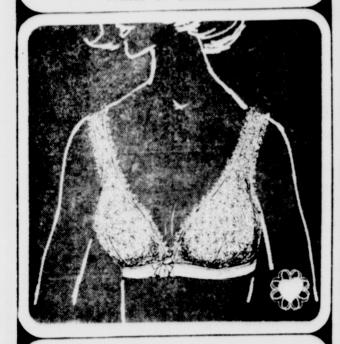
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than men.

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paying its women employes less its BB air rifles, describes it- were discussed when members dio and television. self as the "world's largest and of Moose Lodge 122 met Thurs-The Labor Department has oldest manufacturer of nonpow- day night.

Democratic senators met late once voted and which he never equal pay for women for work act's equal pay previsions since June 14, 1964, by paying its Frank Whittle of England genlican Leader Everett M. Dirk- his 12 years of service in the Daisy counters that the gov- women employes less than its erally is credited with having deernment has failed, in a series men for doing work that re-signed the first jet airplane en-rectly control private stations

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## **Kiwanians Hear Gluchow**

# B'nai B'rith Work Aired Rental Films

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in the Hebrew religion in the he said. United States of that era.

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B'nai B'rith had grown to con- les. siderable size. The name of the The Anti-Defamation League help him to be. the Lord.

In answer to a summons from President Abraham Lincoln in 1861, a volunteer Jewish com-

## Elks Receive **State Citation**

East Liverpool Elks Lodge 258 has received a special award from the state organization for showing a gain of 51 members in the preceding year, Thomas F. Maley, secretary, reported at a meeting Thursday night.

The award was presented at the recent 36th annual fall reunion of the Ohio Elks Association in Columbus, which Maley attended. Attendance hit 556, with 280 lodge members, 212 women and 55 children.

As one of the 14 lodges in the southeast district, the East Liverpool unit also shared in the state membership trophy for the second consecutive year. If the same district wins the award for 1965-66, it will retain permanent possession.

Dr. Edward J. McCormick of Toledo, past grand exalted ruler, presented the award to Harry Bolon of Cambridge, district chairman. The Willard lodge was awarded a plaque for the largest per centage gain in membership and the New Philadelphia lodge was honored for gaining the most members of any unit in the state.

Eleven other lodges received plaques for 100 per cent officer participation in the Elks National Foundation Charity Fund.

Gunner Musselman of Circleville, editor of The Ohio Elks Newsette, was given the "first in the nation award" after the state publication was named the best in the entire organization for the fifth consecutive year.

The speakers included R. Leonard Bush of Inglewood, Calif. new grand exalted ruler, and Ross Cline of Chillicothe, president of the Ohio association, which is comprised of 97 lodges with 56,000 members.

## Satellite Employing Rocket Unit Launched

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)-A satellite vehicle employing a Thor-Altair combination launched Thursday night from this West Coast missile center, the Air Force reported.

The Altair is the solid-fuel fourth stage of the Scout rocket combination. It was not confirmed whether the vehicle achieved orbit.

Mission of the satellite vehicle was not disclosed.

## Ohio 5-Day Forecast

The temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average normal to three degrees below normal. Representative daily normal highs and lows are Cincinnati 81 and 59, Columbus 78 and 55 and Cleveland 75 and 53.

Turning cooler over the weekend, then warmer Tuesday and Wednesday. Showers over the weekend and again toward the middle of next week expected to average around one inch or more of rain.

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neighbor, regardless of his re- first major philanthropic ven- battle," he declared.

phan's home at Cleveland.

educate himself about who his other projects, including non-Newman organizations serve neighbor is and what he thinks." sectarian charity hospitals — Protestants and Catholics. Gluchow spoke about the ac- which a 14-year-old city boy for additional Hillel chapters re- June. tivities and the origin of the with a crippling disease was quested by colleges, but which Here's the September list, ing in suburban Shaker Heights B'Nai B'rith and of the many sent recently. He received treat- cannot be founded - "Not for with the screening time in min- have been trying to determine

He said there are more than famine of 1843 and a sharp split permitted to congregate there, wanting to understand."

The Irish were immigrating in relief work during disasters young people." to America in huge numbers in in Mexico, Japan and other nathe 1840's because of the famine tions and has lent a helping HE ALSO spoke of a home and there was resistance in hand during U.S. disaster, re- for emotionally disturbed chil- Teddy Bears" (11); "Marian a former resident of Midland New York to the inroads of the ceiving commendations for this dren operated at Cleveland and Anderson" (26); "Mexico's was among those presented cer-

was a concern and 12 men met tion is more aggressive and ination problem there. in a New York cafe to take ac- forward-looking," Gluchow "I want to leave one thought "Snow Speed" (10). tion to unite the Jews and to resaid. "It was the first group to with you," he said. "If you of South Africa" (C-14); "Union Rose Migliore of Midland, and duce the protests against the seek to mediate racial peace in want to get along with your of South Africa" (C-17); "World a cousin, John Migliore of Char-Within a few years, this new now at Natchez and Los Ange- about him. If you think he is

organization, he explained, sig- of the B'nai B'rith was found- Gluchow was introduced by nifies in English, "Sons of the ed in 1923 as a defense against Roy Cooper. Covenant," referring to the cov- discrimination which was dis- Installed as new members seeking to enter college.

WITH A program of educapany was raised to fight in the crimination has been greatly re- club's hole-in-one contest Saturduced, Gluchow said.

this is a private thing. But Steel Co. Sept. 21

"If anyone has any ideas | Civil War, the first such all- | when a boy's right to an educaabout getting along with his faith unit formed. In 1868, the tion is restricted, we wage a

Foundation, formed to assist Jewish students away from is Club Thursday, "he should GLUCHOW described various home just as the Wesley and

parental and adult aid." "The lethargy which is sweep-Jewish organization has under- a half million members of B'nai ing the United States is unbe- 26); "Animals of the Indian land purchased the gun on April B'rith in the world, adding lievable!" Gluchow stated. Jungle" (C-11); "Bicycle Safe- 17, 1963, but the Russell family there were at one time some "Parents lack responsibility for ty" (11); "Burma, People of the living at the listed address said GLUCHOW, A city merchant 900,000, but 310,000 were among properly raising their children, River" (C-14); "Chaucer's Eng- they were not related to a Nanwho was president of the B'nai the Jewis massacred during and the B'nai B'rith along with land" (C-30); "The City" (C-11). cy Russell, the news paper said. B'rith's District 5 in 1955, said World War II. There are no other groups is studying means the service organization had its units in Russia or Communist of trying to solve this probem in Outer Space" (C-30); "The box of shells found in the Colby origins partly in the Irish potato nations because Jews are not of misunderstanding, this not French and Indian War" (C- home will be compared with the

The B'nai B'rith has assisted the dropouts," he said, "not the (C-20); "Guatemala" (C-17); Ex-Midland Man Gets

Birmingham, and is doing so neighbor, educate yourself War I" (28). not as good as you are, then

enant between God and Abra- covered widespread against were Jim Miller, Ohio Bell ham to be ready for service to Jewish and Catholic youths Telephone Co. plant chief, and the Rev. Allen Conway, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Rowland Kaufman reported tion and other efforts, this dis- about \$350 was netted from the

day for youth activities. 'We don't protest or think we | Alex Kidd, president, said a should protest the relationship dinner and tour for members of a country club to a man- and wives will be held at the we may resent it, yet we think Midland Works of the Crucible

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telephoning the library. The cost is one cent per minute for reported today. black and white and two cents | The newspaper said that Burfor color.

Catalogs for the films for the one at Hot Springs, Ark., to And he discussed the need available September through

are marked C.

"Disneyland" (C-42); "Eyes 16); "Getting Along With Par- entry on Willsey's records. "It is the parents who are ents" (15); "The Golden Fish" "How Nature Protects Ani

mals" (C-11). "Jerusalem" (C-11), "Live Don Migliore of Youngstown work from every president the opening of an office with Heritage" (C-17); "New Zea- tificates by the Ohio State U.S. sanction in Buenos Aires, land" (C-11); "Plant Traps" Board of Pharmacy at Columdivergent Jewish groups also "Today, the B'nai B'rith func- Argentina, to solve the discrim- (C-11); "The Reformation" bus Wednesday. (13); "Santa Fe Trail" (C-20);

## Library Lists Handled Sale Of **Boy Death Gun**

CLEVELAND (AP)-A Med-Films available for use from ina gun dealer handled a 1963 the Carnegie Public Library in sale involving the .32 caliber September were listed today. revolver which was used to kill They may be reserved by 8-year-old John Cremer Young Jr., the Cleveland Plain Dealer

dell Willsey, 42, sold the revolver bearing the same serial numentire year may be purchased of Mrs. Mariann Colby, who is for 25 cents. They list films charged with first-degree murder in the boy's death. Police investigating the Aug. 24 slay-

Willsey's records showed that "The Alaskan Eskimo" (C- a Nancy C. Russell of Cleve-Police said handwriting on the

# Pharmacy Certificate

Attending the exercises were Mrs. Migliore; his mother, Mrs. don, Ohio, formerly of Midland.

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# Three Students Hired For Courthouse Work

High School students have been Hershey, Pa. hired by the county commissioners for courthouse work as part of the cooperative office education program.

of employment are: Deborah equipment, from the Picker and the check showed both fav-Wellsville Rd. Candle, treasurer's office; Jan- X-Ray Co. of Cleveland, in- ored the proposal to give the ice Oesch, clerk of courts, and cludes one 36-inch Cascade sin- full 4 per cent to the customers. 12:01 p.m. by the State High-Karen Schultz, at the office of Judge Luther Dunbar in North
Schultz, at the office of gle compartment developing Wellsville councils granted Wellsville councils granted Way Patrol. Judge Chertoff Steel Co.

Trainer west Area County Court. Their tank and one 24-film Drymas-CATV franchises late in 1964 to the offense will lead to a suspay rate will be 75 cents an ter dryer, costing \$1,188 and Rego Industries, Inc., of Hobopension of his driver's license. fic committee, said a representational region of his driver's license. the beginning of September

commissioners approved travel of 0.63 of an acre belonged to each community. Columbiana pay the court costs. allowances for three county of- Fred and Hope Walker in the CATV was owned jointly by The ficials. The first was \$6 for northeast quarter of Section 6 Review and Neptune Broad-Auditor Kenneth Bell and one in Butler Township. deputy to attend a district meeting of county auditors in Smith- the widening of a road across radio. ville Thursday

allowance of \$40 for Recorder verts for the two approaches. John Wargo to go to Columbus der advisement a bid of \$35.- systems in the two communities A pow corneration called Thursday to study data process783.14 from Paul Lowers of RoCATV of Ohio Valley, Inc. ing systems. The third allowance was for \$35 for William of the Kyes farm near Rogers, partment to transport a juvenile

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LISBON - Three Leetonia boy to the Hershey School in

thorized to purchase X-ray

Bridge No. 465, with the Butler Following more negotiations, Also approved was a travel Township trustees supplying cul-

gers R. D. 1 for the remodeling formed as the operating com-Wark of the County Welfare De- which is intended for use as a pany rehabilitation center for juve-

> A \$300 slag grant to Washington Township also was ap-

The commissioners also approved the apointment of Bev-

## Father Divine. Self-Styled God. Claimed At 100

PHILADELPHIA (AP) 100-years old, died today.

bles and once interrupted by connection fee. jail, is one of belief mixed with He indicated the same "piosuperstition and the supernatur- neer subscriber" terms will be al, of faith wrapped up in filling offered to other householders if an empty stomach.

dom of Peace.

'Father will provide' was the

and materially. His death was announced by his attorney, Austin Norris.

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# **CATV**

(Continued from Page 1) should be credited to the customers, the councilmen and Cof- Intoxication fey agreed upon a new basic

ken, N. J. Last May, a new

casting Co. of Steubenville, op-

Rego and Columbiana CATV reached agreement for joint ownership and operation of the

it will operate under the franchises granted Rego, subject to Ave. amendment to provide more favorable terms for the subscribers and the two cities.

As the discussion opened last erly Karlen of Beloit R. D. 1 night, Councilmen Floyd Muras custodian of Northwest Area ray and William Davis advised County Court in Salem. Her Coffey that the East Liverpool rate of pay will be \$1.50 an Council's feeling for some time has been that all of the 4 per cent rebate should be credited

to the system's customers. Coffey also pointed out that the franchise provides for a maximum fee of \$10 for a connection to the system. However, he said that "pioneer sub-Father Divine, self-styled God scribers' will be connected to who was believed to be at least the system without charge during the construction period. In The story of Father Divine, that way, he said, very few actfrequently beset by legal trou- ually will be required to pay a

available

The rate schedule also calls Savings and Loan Co. annex. followers he did - spiritually tra for an additional TV outlet offices will be invited. in a home.

Councilman Paul Todd of charged in comparable systems. fice. Some concerns charge 50 per Mrs. Grace Bucher, president ond outlet, he explained.

Cooper said he will be able to clubs into one organization. prepare legislation providing for

Other East Liverpool council- retary men present were Robert W. James Cunningham. Other plegate. Wellsville councilmen attending were Nunzio Lombardozzi, Wal- Grange Meeting Set ter Henthorne, Meryle Kenney

and Glenn Mathess. Officials of CATV of Ohio be discussed at the bi-monthly Valley, Inc., and television deal-officers' meeting of Columbiana ers and servicemen will hold a County Granges at Willow dinner meeting Monday night at Grove Grange Sept. 18 at 8:30 6:30 at the Travelers Hotel. Op- p.m. erations of the system will be

# Driver Fined On Larceny,

rate of \$4.75 per month, less lege St., was fined \$20 and costs property sites in the west end for two projects was ordered by fined \$25 and costs by County Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Garies The TB clinic on the third 25 cents for prompt payment, today by Municipal Judge Samloop of the countbours are the countbours and the countbours are the countbours ed guilty to a charge of speed-Both councils were polled ing 70 miles an hour in a 50-

at Bradshaw Ave. He pleaded question is designated as a state with rental fees now being used a trash site. guilty Aug. 25 and his case was road. continued to permit him to ob- He said numerous complaints vate garages.

with failure to have a West Vir- problem." ginia operator's permit. He was THE NEW concern announced cited Aug. 25 after a collision ough's consulting engineers, special meeting in the near with a parked car on Harvey Michael Baker, Inc., reported future to adopt the legislation.

morning. Shanks, a former Wellsville resident, had only an Ohio permit at the time of the crash, police said.

Robert C. Wick of Mineral Ridge was due for a hearing today on a charge of speeding Sunday on Route 30, but the Warren Company Hit judge announced the case has been continued until Sept. 24 at the defendant's request.

# 'Meet Candidate' Democratic Club | Some 90 employes, members

Arrangements for a "Meet He headed an organization later into parts of the communi-were made by the East Liver-ting for an initial contract. known as the worldwide King-ty where it previously was not pool Women's Democratic Club Thursday night at the Potters wword. And according to his for a charge of \$1 a month ex- All party candidates for city

> Plans are being made for opening of party headquarters Wellsville said he feels the \$1 at a building at E. 6th and fee is too high. Coffee replied Washington Sts., with club it is much less than the rate members helping to staff the of-

> cent of the basic rate for a sec-reported a planning meeting will be held Monday in Lisbon Queried by East Liverpool to advance plans to organize officers of various Democrati Representing the local club

the lower CATV charges in time will be Mrs. Iris Applegate for the next regular meeting on county chairwoman, Mrs. Buch er and Mrs. Ruby Coleman, sec

Refreshments were served by Sample, Norman Bucher and Mrs. Lillian Smith and Mrs. Ap-

LISBON - The grange program for the coming year wil

explained to the dealers and The familiar, flightless bird servicemen in the "get-acquaint- of New Zealand is known as

# Midland

(Continued from Page 1) tee of Mayor Corak, Councilmen Ray Presutti, Lester Trainer At Wellsville Franklin L. Phelps, 611 Col- and himself to check several Legislation to provide funds car, hitting another auto, were Lois Ann Gareis, daughter of

mill workers by the Crucible the general fund, earmarked for

Two others appeared before tative of the State Highway De-A \$1 easement for highway concern called Columbiana the court on charges stemming partment is due in Midland to repairs or alterations made to Lisbon after a motorist notified Weirton; Mr. and Mrs. William purposes was approved by the CATV, Inc., applied for a sec-from traffic mishaps in late make recommendations on the a grating system. In other action Thursday, the commissioners. The easement ond non-exclusive franchise in August. Both were ordered to proposed widening of a section Council also ordered legislaof 10th St. and that he will have tion authorizing the borrowing south of here. Gary L. Hackathorn, 736 Shaf- the representative check the of \$5,000 of city funds to proter Ln., had been charged with parking in the lower area of the vide for installation of a roof The object of the easement is erator of WSTV-TV and WSTV are driving without an operator's borough and make suggestions and other repairs to the 12th They said they had consumed permit as an aftermath of a as to what may be done under St. building. collision Aug. 24 on Walnut St. state law, since the area in The money will be paid back

> tain a new license. He produced have been received from resithe new permit today in court. dents of the area and comment- ation of the roof at a cost of In a similar incident, Curtis ed that "definite steps will be approximately \$3,960 and the Shanks of Weirton was charged taken to help alleviate the remainder for incidental re-

> A representative of the bor-Shanks produced a new West 12th St. entrance to Crucible William Bush, to speed the pro-Virginia permit in court this should be getting under way jects. shortly

The traffic committee and the street department superin-William E. Johnson of Cleve- tendent, Matt Brozic, were inland forfeited a \$17.50 bond on structed to check the property a charge of crossing over a dou- of Anthony Porto of Orchard S ble yellow line Sunday on Route to determine if he has adequate Federal Education 30. He was cited by the patrol. space to construct a garage. The next meeting will be Sept. 23.

# By Its First Strike

WARREN, Ohio (AP) - Production at the Halsey W. Taylor Co., a drinking fountain firm, ure by voice vote Thursday has been stopped by the first The bill includes \$775 million to Night Set Up By strike in the firm's 54-year his- be used for educationally de

of United Electrical Workers Lothe CATV system is extended Your Candidate" night Oct. 14 Cal 132, walked the Union is negotia-

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# Council Takes Judge Penalizes Georgetown Event **Fund Actions**

establishment of off-street park- cial meeting held Thursday night at East Liverpool City day.

Trainer, chairman of the traf- and improvements to the Mc- highway

to house city vehicles in pri

The program calls for install-

Council may hold a nothe that work on the widening of the after it is prepared by Solicitor

> Councilmen Aguin Bowling and William Stoddard and Mrs. Mary Rahter, president, were absent. Councilman Paul Todd, president pro-tem presided.

# Measure Is Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress has completed action on a \$1,223,181,500 appropriations bill to finance new federal edu cation programs for this fisca

proved the compromise measprived children.

The House and Senate ap-

# 4 In Can Tossing Follows Christening

improvements to a city-owned Arthur Davis of 583 Moore Ln., of Weirton.

licenses of the four for 90 days. dren of Georgetown. their way to throw the cans on sumes more than 17 pounds of

EAST PALESTINE — Four The paternal grandparents, young men charged with toss-Georgetown, held a luncheon foling empty beer cans from a lowing christening exercises for

The christening was held at The students and their places

The students and their places equipment totaling \$1,563. The near the end of the discussion mile zone on the East Liverpool
With East Liverpool with East Liverpool Council.

Martin St., Michael Minamyer the Rev. Fr. John H. Staab of
Grant for the students and their places of the discussion mile zone on the East Liverpool Council.

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The students are th the Holy Trinity Catholic is needed due to rules, regula- Council voted to order legis- of 87 Lincoln Ave., Robert ficiating. The godparents were Phelps was cited Thursday at tions and restrictions placed on lation transferring \$2,000 from Gregory of 443 Alice St., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spinella

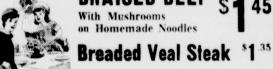
building at 12th St., for repairs were charged with littering the the maternal grandparents, Mr. Attending the luncheon were and Mrs. Albert Trusnovic and The four were cited Monday family of Oakdale, Pa.; Mr. The run must be cleaned and by the Ohio Highway Patrol at and Mrs. Thomas Spinella of city police his car was struck Wass and daughters, Miss Glorby a can on Route 170 just la Sarish and Bernard Gareis of Burgettstown, and Mr. and Judge Arfman suspended the Mrs. Harold Gareis and chil-

> the beer at home and were on The average American concandy in a year.

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# The Social -:-Noteboo

Plans to attend Zenodacia Fave Wright, treasurer; Mrs. were made when Tri - State Barbara Thompson, secretary; Sisterhood 199, Dames of Malta, Wiliam Prescott, gatekeeper; met Wednesday night in the Mrs. Harrietta Hickman, Cer-Sons of Veterans Hall.

delegate to the event scheduled Flora; Mrs. Helen Hickman, Sunday through Thursday at lady assistant steward; Wayne Cleveland. Mrs. Ola Weaver Thompson, legislative agent, will participate as part of the and Prescott, trustee. honor guard for the sovereign Ellis Wright, past master. protector. Mrs. Margaret Alli- presided and announced the anson also will attend.

ed by Mrs. Pearl Long, who Ashland Ave. in Dixonville. presided in the Queen Esther Refreshments were served by chair, and Mrs. Ruth Picker- Mrs. Reynolds. ing, in the Ruth chair.

Mrs. Helen Hall of Bellvue, 21. deputy, discussed the ritualistic

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Evelyn Chesnut.

will take place Oct. 6.

cock of Appian Way, Wellsville. Club, with three tables in play. panels. The family too will love

"Secret pal" gifts were re-

ter, will entertain Sept. 21.

aries in July, August and Sep- Washington Elm Twig of Re- Mrs. Ruth Standley and Mrs. tember will be honored when the becca Griscom Chapter of the Sara Shields. Auxiliary of American Legion Daughters of the American Rev-Post 4 meets Tuesday at the olution will be held Tuesday 22. post home. M M M

The Women's Missionary Soclety of the Pleasant Heights Tuesday with Mrs. Norma Wel- Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist Episcopal Church. A tea towel

Four boxes of used clothing were packed for the Holbrook Guests were Mrs. Helen San-ciety of the Oakland Free Meth-(Ariz.) Indian Missions at the ford and Mrs. Marguerite Gil- odist Church met Wednesday meeting of the Always Ready lespie when Mrs. Mary Wotring night in the "Light and Life Class of the First Church of the entertained the UCIC Club Tues- Room" of the church.

The group also rolled band-

Mrs. Elizabeth Olmstead con-Mrs. Elizabeth Olmstead con-ducted devotions and Mrs. Fern ford. Stacey and Mrs. San-Kelly, Dur Stewart offered prayer.

now retired. A sack lunch was enjoyed by

Boyce Methodist Church will Naomi Ruth Circle will present dy of the book "Alive to God World banks were distributed Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Standmeet Tuesday with Mrs. Ruth the program. Ralston of Harvey Ave.

held when Ceramic Rebekah day at the East End post home. gave the closing prayer. Lodge 286 meets Tuesday at the IOOF Temple.

Grange Hall.

Other officers named were El- er of Hookstown. lis Wright, overseer; Mrs. Doris A "Children's Day" program was the former Sondra Lee Mer-ville. Thompson, lecturer; Carl Kirk- was presented by Mrs. Mura Chin Pall Talanhama Carl had at the The dinner, marking resump- Margie Martin, Mrs. Martha Thompson, lecturer; Carl Kirk- was presented by Mrs. Mulia bride, steward; Dwight Hick- Wright, who conducted devo- Ohio Bell Telephone Co. before tion of meetings after a sum- Budhner, Mrs. Beverly Fultz man, assistant; Mrs. Laura tions and read articles "A moving to Florida.

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es; Mrs. Bertha Reynolds, Po-Mrs. Lola Webb will serve as mona; Mrs. Bertha Wolfe,

nual picnic will be held at 4 Routine business was conduct- o'clock Sunday at his home on

The next session will be Sept.

Annie Holmes Circle of the Orchard Grove Community 15 by Mrs. Ethel Hagerman and Methodist Church will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Gertrude Initiation of new members Stilts of Orchard Grove Ave.

The pig-in-the-poke prize was Mrs. Wilbert A. Betz were high dearing pair — use in hall, fam- Other. won by Mrs. Elaine Green when score winners when the Wom- ily room or child's room.

Two tables of canasta were in The closing golf and bridge these twin fawns. Pattern 645: lace was fashioned with a fitted fet table was centered with a Mrs. Joyce Baker, Miss Carplay, with trophies going to luncheon will be held Wednes- two transfers; color cnard and Mrs. Betty Madish, a chairmen.

chairman for the luncheon and N.Y. Print plainly your name, white chrysanthemums. ceived by Mrs. Elaine Green, bridge, with the hostess committee including Mrs. Robert number. Add 15 cents for each number. Add 15 cents for each maid of honor and Mrs. Darrell control of the latter of the latter number. Add 15 cents for each number. Lunch was served. Mrs. Mary Jr., Mrs. R. J. Bonistalli, Mrs. and special handling. Green of California Ave., Ches- Jackman Vodrey Jr. and Mrs. Frank A. Dawson.

Those with birthday annivers- The all-day sewing session of vice templar. with Mrs. Charles Haugh of Orchard Grove Ave.

> A white elephant sale will be Stephen's Guild Monday at the Mrs. Roma Baldwin of Ander- kitchen. son Blvd.

Nazarene Tuesday in the ac- day night at Meade's Restaur- Mrs. Edith Kelly and Mrs. ant in Wellsville.

mer evangelist of Hollow Rock, 27 with Mrs. Judy McGraw of coming conference year. Includ- and Mrs. Betty Boram. Woodbine Ave.

Mary Martha Class of the Mary Anna Circle hostess unit. Nov. 12 featuring a special stu- Our Father's World."

The Auxiliary of American 500 was set for the year.

Bible verses beginning with an "S" served as roll call re-

Kirkbride, chaplain; Mrs. Child's Prayer" and "A Teacher's Dream.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Pauline Stephens and Mrs. Bea Brewster. Group singing

was held Lunch was served to 14. Rev. Stephens of Sherwood Tea Room when Court Crotty ve. will entertain Oct. 5.

First Church of Christ will meet of C. Hall Tuesday in the social rooms. with Mrs. Frances North and io, chairman, will be Mrs. Rose Amato, president, in charge. Mrs. Mary Bayley hostesses.

will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday ner. in the Parish Hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Lillie Wucherer won the Mrs. Tillie Diloreto, Mrs. Mary drill prize when Ohio Temple 1, Yanko and Mrs. Lena Davidson Ladies of the Golden Eagle, as the committee. Mrs. Ann met Wednesday night at the Carbone, grand regent, presid-

Carpenters Hall Routine business was conduct- Games were the pastime, with

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co, Mrs. Margaret Micucci,

Wed In Ceremonies There Wide tiers of Chantilly lace | accented the gown of Miss Barbara Marie Stafford when she became the bride of John Mark Baker the evening of Aug. 31 at 7:30 o'clock in the Pennsylvania Ave. Church of the Nazarene of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Needle Pattern Oklahoma Girl, Local Man

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Stafford of Bethany, Okla. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baker of 7th Ave., La-

THE REV. MARTIN E. Powers and the Rev. Charles Powers, brothers and associate ministers, officiated for the ceremony before an arch of sweet peas arranged at the altar. Palms and candelabra completed the setting. Satin bows and lighted tapers marked the family pews.

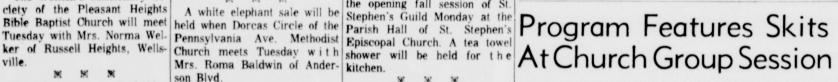
Prof. James Main of Beth-Promise." The bridegroom sang white accessories and a cor-church. Mrs. Don Schreckengost and Win all hearts with this en to his bride "Each For The sage of white flowers.

The bride was escorted to the A RECEPTION followed in tin accompanist. the Cardettes Club met Tuesday en's Bridge Group met Wednes- It's fun to teach a child em- altar and given in marriage by the Community Room of the Munight with Mrs. Mildred Handay afternoon at the Country broidery with these easy her father. Her floor-length tual Federal Savings Buildion in Jordan," was given by gown of organza and Chantilly ing at Oklahoma City. The buf- Miss Norma Carpenter. of the East Liverpool Review, tached to her matching head-chocolate. 45 Pattern, P.O. Box 161, Old piece. She carried a Colonial Aides were Misses Jan Har-

> Williams, Mrs. William Blair pattern for first-class mailing Wallingford and Mrs. James ence, Kan.; Ft. Worth, Tex., In-Stafford bridesmaids. The y dianapolis, East Liverpool and 13 at the church. wore full - length blue taffeta Industry. ed by Mrs. Mary Goodballet, gowns, styled with hoop skirts, For her honeymoon to Niagand matching picture hats. They ara Falls and Canada, the bride wore an ensemble of blue bond-Refreshments were served by carried blue parasols.

> > man. Ushers were Jack Starr, sories and her bridal corsage. Alex Thomas and Gilbert Hock- Bethany, where they are stu-

The mother of the bride chose lege.



Program improvements were Mrs. Betty Boram, spiritual presented in skit form during life chairman, announced the na Deemer of Hardins Run Rd the meeting of the WSCS of the annual quiet day will be ob-Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist served Oct. 27. The sub-district with prizes presented Mrs. Bar-Church Tuesday night in the so- sessions will be held Oct. 6 at bara Clutter and Mrs. Iva Lee East Palestine cial rooms

Cecil Chaffee participated in the Prizes went to Mrs. Wotring, opening devotions. The program chairman, was assisted in the for the observance of the na-Mrs. Charmaine Marshall, Mrs. was arranged by Mrs. Alma presentation of "Do It Your- tional 25th anniversary Oct. 5. ley Jean Grimes. self" by Mrs. Ethel Anderson, Mrs. Mabel Neiser will present The group will meet Oct. 13 During the business session, ford.

A letter was read from Dr.

Refreshments were served.

During the business session, business session, make the devotions and Mrs. Fern business session, make the devotions and Mrs. Fern business session, make the devotions and Mrs. Kathryn business session, make the devotions and Mrs. Wathrest business session, make the devotions and make the devotions and make the d John Brasher of Florida, a forThe next session will be Sept. ficer, outlined plans for the Lawrence, Mrs. Vida Williams son will have charge of the so-

ed are an afternoon and evening meeting at the church Oct. votions and read a poem "Our The new program booklets meeting of the Hancock County The Women's Association of 28, when the Rev. and Mrs. World Is God." Prayer was of- will be ready for distribution 8 & 40 Salon Wednesday night The next session will be Oct. the Longs Run United Presby- R. L. Page will be guests and fered by Mrs. Dorothy Flora, soon. terian Church will meet Tues- discuss Egypt and the Holy Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Lawr- Refreshments were served by day in the social rooms, with Land, and an evening meeting ence. The group sang "This Is Mrs. Charmaine Watson, Mrs. Brewer, chapeau, presided. Mrs

for project work during the busi- lev of Mary Martha Circle. Forty attended. A goal of \$1,- ness conducted by Mrs. Ander- The next session will be Nov. 13 with Mrs. Mae Hupp of son, president. Reports were 2 when the group will hold a Harrison St., Newell. Degree team practice will be Legion Post 374 will meet Tues- The Rev. S. H. Estel, pastor, heard from Mrs. Linda Stand- short business session and atley, secretary, and Mrs. Edith tend the revival service in a Mrs. John Wise, president Buchheit, treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Lee Strandberg a prize going to Mrs. Saracco. given Mrs. Dorothy Bennett Harold Thompson was elect- sponse when the Women's Mis- and son Bobby Lee have return- Mrs. Maude Lozzi also received Wednesday night at the home ed to a second term as master sionary Association of the Pleas- ed to their home in Largo, a prize. Mrs. Helen Joseph of of Mrs. Terry Coen of Clark of Calcutta Grange during the ant Heights United Brethren in Fla., after visiting for two Salem, state deputy, was a meeting Tuesday night at the Christ Church met Tuesday weeks with her parents, Mr. and guest. The court will have a Ave. night with Mrs. Frances Walk. Mrs. Harry W. Brown of the project of making towel laps for Games were played, with the Y. & O. Rd. Mrs. Strandberg a veterans' hospital at Berks- winners Mrs. Dorothy Byers.

> mer recess, was arranged by the officers, Mrs. Carbone, Mrs. and Mrs. Patty Sayre. Margaret Gualtier, Mrs. Mary Gifts were displayed in a bas-DiCello, Mrs. Diloretto, Mrs. sinet. A pink-and-blue color Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288 Sadie Surace, Mrs. Connie scheme was used, with a large Weeda, Mrs. Kay DeSenze, Mrs. stork centering the table and An anniversary dinner was Mary Metz and Miss Theresa planned for Oct. 13 at Piatt's Soldano

1419, Catholic Daughters of Wellsville Lady Knights will America, held a dinner meet-Loyal Workers Class of the ing Wednesday night in the K. hold their monthly meeting Sat- tin. urday night at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. Hall, with Mrs. Kate

> Fall projects will be outlined. St., will leave Sunday to con-Tice and Mrs. Kay Drago. The next meeting will be in the hall. A buffet lunch will be served tinue his studies at Marietta

American Gold Star Mothers following the anniversary din- by Mrs. Mary Crews and her College. He has completed his course in mathelatics and N N N A card party was planned for Sept. 29, with Mrs. Kate Sarac-A pink-and-blue shower was engineering.

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## **Chester Society** Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

Proposed bylaws for the Jun-

Miss Kathryn Lee gave a report on suggested guest speakers. dren." A question - and - answer will be a speakers. Miss Nesselrode reported on the period followed. baby - sitting project of mem- Mrs. Russell Mase reported The worship service was conbers and said anyone interested on the Ohio Synedical held this ducted by Mrs. Laughlin. in obtaining a "sitter" may summer at Wooster College. She Refreshments were served 30 telephone her at 387-1814.

Plans were discussed for inducting new members to be Futhey. sponsored by those in the group. breakfast for a group of minis- decorations where garden flow-

were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be Sept. 22 with Miss Melissinos of California Ave.

Residing In Bethany, Okla. Mrs. Martha Carpenter preany Nazarene College was or- a dress of blue bonded lace sided during the meeting of the ganist. Mrs. Marvin Powers with white accessories and yel- Nazarene World Missionary Sosang "Oh Promsie Me," "I Am low corsage. The bridegroom's ciety of the Church of the Naza-With Thee," "A Prayer And a mother was attired in pink with rene Wednesday night in the

MRS. JOHN BAKER

Group singing was led by Mrs. Joann Thomas, with Jim Mar-

The mission study, "A Relig-

bodice which featured a Sa-three - tier cake, topped with a penter, Mrs. Fern Flowers and Mrs. Elaine Green, Mrs. Bon- day. Mrs. William Laughlin and Send 35 cents in coins for this brina neckline and long, pointed miniature bridal couple, and the Martin discussed ways of using nie Jones, Mrs. Donna Hancock Mrs. Arthur Doak are golf prize pattern to Needlecraft, in care sleeves. A tulle veil was at-bridegroom's cake, which was money for alabaster boxes turn-

Mrs. Arthur Cloran will be Chelsea Station, New York 11, bouquet of yellow roses and well, Joyce Baker, Ruthie Baker and the Rev. Robert Rosa, Janice Wright and Kaye Thomas. The offering was taken by Frank Pugh and Feral Bee-

The next meeting will be Oct.

Mrs. Mary Helen Fowler and Mrs. Kathleen Shattenberg won Arlie Peck, served as best ed lace with matching accesof the SCE Club Wednesday The next session will be Sept. James Stafford, Vilas Gamble, The newlyweds will reside at night with Mrs. Jane Massey of Wyoming Ave., East Liverpool. Lunch was served by the hostdents at Bethany Nazarene Col-

ess and Miss Grayce Jackson. The group will meet Sept. 22 with Miss Jackson of Carolina The travel award was won by Mrs. Betty Walker during a

meeting of the Lazy Eight Club Wednesday night with Mrs. Don-Two tables of 500 were in play. Crago. Mrs. Barbara Little Mrs. Mahala Watson, program Tentative plans were outlined was a guest. Lunch was served

cial hour. Mrs. Standley is pre- A mystery prize was won by Mrs. Alma Dalrymple during a at the American Legion home. Cards were played. Mrs. Lois

Sue Connor, Mrs. Farnsworth, Brewer and Mrs. Dalrymple were in charge of lunch The next meeting will be Oct.

> and other officers of the Asbury Farm Women's Club were

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Emmanuel Church Unit

ior Debs were submitted by Judge Louis Tobin was guest at various churches planned by Miss Dimetria Melissinos, sec-speaker for the opening fall the Steubenville Presbytery. retary, during a meeting Wed-session of the Women's Asso-Mrs. Frank Marshall is handnesday night with Miss Judy ciation of the Eramanuel Pres-Jordan of Louisiana Ave. Miss byterian Church Wednesday ling arrangements.

Miss Cynthia Whittington and Futhey, president, he discussed City Market Building, with Mrs.

was in charge. Refreshments preceding the speaking sessions ra completed the setting.

Presented Talk By Tobin

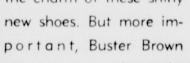
A rummage sale is scheduled Kathy Nesselrode was co-night in the social rooms. A rummage sale is scheduled hostess.

A rummage sale is scheduled by Mrs. Robert Sept. 23-25 at the rear of the

was a delegate, along with by Mrs. Ralph Clark, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Vocial and Mrs. Futhey and Mrs. Mase. A theme of pink, white and aqua pre-Plans were made to prepare dominated in the buffet table Miss Trudy Allison, president, ters the morning of Sept. 17 ers were used. Silver candelab-

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# Miss Connie Lynn Hughes SOCIAL Wed To John McLaughlin N(

Miss Connie Lynn Hughes became the bride of John F. Mc-Laughlin in a double - ring ceremony last Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Mill Creek United Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hughes. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard McLaughlin. Both families are from George-

The Rev. Alexander Wilson, pastor, and the Rev. George McLaughlin, brother of the bridegroom, officiated for the ceremony before an altar background of white mums, palms, ferns and candelabra. Satin bows marked the family pews.

THE BRIDE was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She wore a fulllength gown of Chantilly lace and organzine designed with a Sabrina neckline, outlined with seed pearls and crystals, and long, tapered sleeves. The skirt. formed of ruffled tiers, ended in

Her headpiece was a rosette and crystals, holding a four er. tier, elbow - length veil of silk The mother of the bride chose Bible, the gift of the bride-with embroidery, and the bridetied in lovers' knots, centered mented their attire. with a white orchid.

Miss Judy Campbell and Miss Creek Church. The hall was decbride, and Miss Donna Match- white and yellow streamers. ett. They appeared in maize col- The buffet table was covered and white carnations.

Miss Gaye Campbell and Miss ory candle. fashioned of white nylon over Mrs. Ila Bable. They were asmaize taffeta, accented with sisted by Mrs. Mary Campbell. They wore Dior bow headpieces Morrow and Mrs. Betty Campand carried baskets of yellow bell. and white flowers.



Double-Ring Rites Held.

Hughes, brother of the bride, of devotions. Harry Herron and Jerry Camp-

groom, topped with an arrange- groom's mother wore a brown

A reception for 250 followed Mrs. Marcia Hughes, sister- in the Hookstown Grange Hall in-law of the bride, was matron under the supervision of the of honor. Bridesmaids were Women's Association of the Mill Rosalie Morrow, cousins of the orated with wedding bells and

or taffeta, bell - shaped gowns, with a white linen cloth, overfeaturing pleated cummerbunds, laid with yellow maline and and matching Dior bow head-decorated with fernery. The pieces with flutter veils. They three - tier cake was flanked carried baskets of yellow roses by lighted tapers. The bride's table was centered with a mem

Debby Campbell, cousins of the Aides were Miss Cathy bride, were junior bridesmaids. Hughes and Mrs. Betty Comp-Their full - length gowns were ston, cousins of the bride, and maize velvet ribbon sashes. Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Richard

The newlyweds are 1964 grad-Barbara McLaughlin, niece of uates of South Side High School the bridegroom, was flower and will reside in a newly-furngirl and wore a costume similar ished home at Georgetown R.D. to the junior bridesmaids. She 1. The bridegroom is employed carried a basket of yellow flow- at the Jones and Laughlin steel plant at Aliquippa.

# MRS. JOHN McLAUGHLIN

EARL ANDERSON served as bell. Jay McLaughlin, the bridecluster, trimmed with pearls groom's nephew, was ringbear- ing prayer.

illusion. She carried a white a poudre blue dress, trimmed Washington School Rd. ment of yellow rosebuds, lily-of- dress. Matching accessories and the Methodist Men's Club of the The Young People's Society the-valley and satin streamers white orchid corsages comple- Methodist Church Thursday of the First Church of the Naza

## Baptist Women See Slides During Meeting In Church Slides were screened during The Love gift was received the meeting of Baptist Church and dedicated by Mrs. Rose

cial rooms of the First Baptist

Mrs. Edythe Kittridge gave gift boxes were distributed. the commentary for the slides, entitled "Wigwam." Charles announced the new fellowship

Baur did the screening. ed devotions on "The Father's of Philadelphia. panied the group singing of Reports were heard from Mrs. Care." Mrs. Kittridge accomdenhausen offered prayer.





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Peterson, who used the topic "Challenge of Change." The love

Mrs. Bertha Wood, president, student, which the group will Mrs. Jessie McCune conduct- assist, is Richard Jones Doyle

At Calvary." Mrs. Edith Ro-Mary Ellen Beaver, secretarytreasurer.

The group made plans for playing host to the Sept. 28 session of the Trumbull Association when Mrs. Betty Fisher, state president, will be the speaker. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Wilma Beaver.

It was announced the white cross quota was accepted. Circle sessions will be held Oct. 4 for the Ann Judson group and Oct. 11 for the Elizabeth Fleming

Refreshments were served 28 by Mrs. Merl Starr, chairman, and members of Elizabeth Fleming Circle. The buffet table, covered with a brown cloth, featured an Indian motif centerpiece.

The next session will be Dec. , with Ann Judson Circle the

## Girl's Wide Cuffs Cause 3-Car Crash

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) Women drivers: be careful with

your bell-bottom trousers. Dianne Barrows, 18, of Stratford, told police her wide cuffs snagged on the accelerator Thursday as she was attempting to brake. Her car shot ahead. The results: A three-car smashup with minor injuries.



WORK-SAVING Electric APPLIANCES



re-elected during an all - day meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Hazel Kidder of Route 2.

The officers include Mrs. Susan Huff, vice president; Mrs.

discussion on the topic, "The church. Satisfaction." Mrs. Lockhart, "Gift From The Sea," by Ann Mullin. Mrs. William Oyster and Mrs. Morrow Lindbergh. Huff assisted.

at New Cumberland and the an- Ewing Building in Chester. nual Christmas ideas tea Nov. The association will be in

best man. Ushers were Thomas Mrs. Elsie Wine was in charge Wheeling.

reading and Mrs. Wine led clos- Broomhall and Mrs. V. E. Mc-

13 with Mrs. Lockhart of the ble.

Ten attended the cookout of

the Rev. Forrest Campbell.

A social hour followed. The next meeting will be Oct.

## **Newell Society** Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

Mrs. C. Donald Vogel of Ches-Nora Chapman, secretary, and ter spoke on "Sea Shells the First United Presbyterian Church Tuesday night. Mrs. Orville Crawford led the Church Wednesday night at the

Plans were made to attend a Leonard Copestick, president. of the 1965-66 term. planning meeting of federated Plans were made for a rumwomen's clubs next Wednesday mage sale Sept. 27-Oct. 2 at the

10-11 at Oak Glen High School. charge of devotions at the East Dinner was served by the Liverpool Rescue Mission Sept. hostess and Mrs. Walter Elliott. 20. Plans were discussed for the Mrs. Oyster gave prayer and Presbyterial meeting Oct. 27 at

Lunch was served by the Mrs. Chapman presented a hostesses, Mrs. Clarence Eldowney. Fall flowers and The next meeting will be Oct. lighted tapers centered the ta-

> The next meeting will be Oct 13 at the church.

night at the Harper family rene will hold a hay ride and 5 at the home of Mrs. Mullin of Meeting Planned home on Waterford Park Rd. wiener roast Friday. Transpor- 833 Ohio Ave. Mrs. McNeillie Devotions were conducted by tation will be provided from the and Mrs. Alice Ehret will be By Rogers Group church at 7 o'clock. Miss Joy associate hostesses.

> Midland Society N. A. Nuzzo

Mrs. Eugene Doutt of Meadowbrook Estates in Ohioville was hostess at the first fall preside. Mrs. Edward Lockhart, treas- Sheets and Salt" at a meeting meeting of Queen Esther Class of the Women's Organization of of the First Presbyterian

Family Prepares for Lifelong Mrs. Vogel reviewed the book, James Porter and Mrs. Fred lender have concluded a

Business was conducted by near Lakefield, Ontario. Devotions were led by Mrs. Mrs. John McNeillie, president

The next meeting will be Oct. the Danes from 1016 to 1042.

Hall is secretary.

Christian Youth Fellowship com- be leader. prised of members from the Methodist and First Presbyter-ters were guests Wednesday ian churches, will be held Sun-night at a meeting of the East day at 6:30 p.m. in the social Palestine Pythian Sisters. rooms of the Methodist Church.

## Midland Personals

A coverdish dinner was fea- der, pastor of the First Presby- ic following an operation. tured, with co-hostesses Mrs. terian Church, and Mrs. Bohmonth's vacation at Deer Bay

England was ruled over by



The Rogers WCTU will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. Mary The first fall meeting of the Edmunds. Mrs. Zora Raley will

Members of the Pythian Sis-

Karen Murphy, president, will East Liverpool visited Mrs. Syl Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shafer of via Raley Wednesday night.

Mrs. Harold Black has re-The Rev. George H. Bohlen- turned from the Cleveland Clin-

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five-member panel of area progress."

ing at the Travelers Hotel, esti- to be educated." mated that approximately 31

are seriously concerned and outs in lower age - levels. little more than 5 per cent of of interest in study." our 1,350 high school students. In Mrs. Graham's opinion, the current vice president of the 50 units are available, Mrs. Mc

ed period, but compared the parents. area estimate with statistics on She expressed the thought

out trend" of 40 per cent, a up with others." a drop to 24.7 per cent.

for many reasons and most be- learn. come law - abiding citizens."

dicted 60 per cent by 1975), (3) from 6 to 16." most unemployment exists in the 16-to-21-year age group and THE FOURTH panelist, James day for unskilled persons.

elist to address the group, also out tendency.

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1,723 of the 5,557 students en- age of dropouts for medical earn a living and teach them Following her summation of rolled Wednesday in the East This is a psychological rather life. Here in East Liverpool we solved to write superintendent of Liverpool school system will not than medical problem." He urg- are about to spend some \$4 mil- School Paul Blair," recommend-This, in effect, is what an au-sponsibility of being parents, a must see to it that our children be continued as a means of predience of some 75 members of full - time job. Use foresight, use them fully!" the East Liverpool Business & begin guiding their development Professional Women's Club in infancy. Talk to them and THE REV. JAMES Sanko of training be incorporated in the

sight and home influence," he religious moralist's standpoint panel discussion

out of school before reaching principal of Taft and Lincoln to assume our responsibility." their fourth high school year elementary schools here, also As a concrete suggestion for month. She emphasized that local ed-mentioned "low parental inter-dealing with the problem, Rev. Among other business transucators do not regard the situa- est" as one of several factors Sanko cited methods followed in acted, Mrs. Mary McCullough,

strive constantly for improve- "Among other easily detected regular school system at the end United Fund's budget commitment." She feels that "great signs," she said, "are low read- of their sixth year, or age 11, tee had turned down the club's strides have been made in the ing ability, lack of regular at- and placed in special vocational request for an increased allotlast 10 years and a marked im- tendance, a lack of friends or training groups in accord with ment in order to purchase provement was achieved in the the ability to get along with tested ability. 1964-65 school year when only a other children and general lack Mrs. Nessie Dunlop, a past patients. With an anticipated

elementary school environment Board of Education, served as Cullough said. Mrs. Connor emphasized that is "more favorable for combat only an "approximate" local ting the dropout tendency". trend could be determined with since "the teacher has more search program over an extend- with more pupils and with their

growth of the White House Conference on Education, with respecified legal age, yet all do sults published in 1964. Mrs. not develop at an equal rate Connor cited a national "drop- and many must struggle to keep the beginning of fall and win- ing will be L. H. Weeks, man-

throughout Columbiana County "that we have a school to which slated for the coming months. gahela Power Co. His responsiparents will come and talk It will be the board's first gen- bilities include directing the She cautioned of "the fallacy things over. We can help both eral session since June, as meet-planning of his company's fuof assuming that all dropouts parent and child to learn to aclings were suspended in July ture requirements for generaare so - called delinquents." cept the child's limitations. . . and August because of the va- tion, transmission and distribu-From 80 to 90 per cent are not to help the child realize that not cation season. delinquents, she explained, all failure is bad, that it is only The chairmen will report Cecil Burks, president of the pointing out they leave school through 'trying again' that we briefly on their plans for the Weirton chapter, will preside.

In a later question-and-answer president, will preside. The four primary causes of period, Mrs. Graham pointed Today is the deadline for res- A. T. the dropout problem found in out, too, that under the current ervations to be filed with the and G. M. Pearson Jr., treas the NEA research project and school program all children with Chamber office. cited by Mrs. Connor are - (1) an I.Q. of 50 or more must rethe rural - urban migration of main in school to the legal age Campaign Plans Eyed Adventist Churches U.S. population, (2) the youth limit. "This is why we need population boom (with 45 per special education classes for the By County MD Group To Expand Program cent of present population un-slow learners. Ideally, we need Preparations for the annual Plans for expanding a multider 25 years of age and a pre- such classes for all age levels fund campaign of the Columbi- million - dollar foreign mission

stressed parental influence and estine. DR. ALEXANDER S. Fisher, responsibility as an important Harry Martin of East Liver- According to the conference local pediatrician, the next pan-factor in overcoming the drop-

emphasized that he did "not re- He urged parents to a void gard dropouts as delinquents," "voicing their complaints about but that "factors in their en- the school system, the teachers. vironment influence these chil- the cost" in the presence of their dren, furnishing a stimulus that children. "If children hear their chairman. A movie, "Ten fering to help expand existing injects the thought, drop out." parents constantly complain- Towns of Patients," will be mission facilities at the 11 a.m. ing," he said, "they get the screened. idea they should not bother attending school. As parents, we Owner Hospitalized, should encourage our children Intruders Loot House to get all the education possi-

> As a man long active in trades and labor union activities, skilled due to the automation ized. programs of most businesses ated each year, if we are to ers absorb the young people coming into the labor market.'

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If the school dropout trend Dr. Fisher stated, from his continued, "we must equip our moderator of the panel discus-

ed that parents "accept the re- lion on new school facilities, we ing that the guidance program

were told Wednesday night dur- gain their confidence and re- the Riverside United Presbyter- plans for new facilities in our ing a wide - ranging discussion spect. Then, during their school ian Church of Wellsville discuss- East Liverpool school system." on the dropout problem by a years you can encourage their ed the functions of education This recommendation was offifrom a clergyman's point of cially adopted during the busi-"Only through parental fore- view, declaring that from the ness meeting which followed the

girls in the local high school, and forestall the dropout. We for seriously tackling the drop- presided and in reporting on ingroup following its dinner meet- should not lose the opportunity is affirmed that God created of Directors announced the elecman and placed him in domin-tion of Miss Roberta Pennybakper cent of local students drop MRS. THOMAS Graham, ally, we must study and learn succeed Mrs. Dorothy Crooks,

venting dropouts and that a program relating to vocational

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW, EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

MRS. RUTH Connor, dean of continued, "can we anticipate "we have the greatest argument Miss Joan Witt, president, the first panelist to address the owe it to our children. They out problem. In Psalm VIII it terim action of the club's Board ion over all the earth, so mor- er as recording secretary to who resigned the post last

tion as alarming, but that "we which revealed potention drop- Great Britain, where "potential chairman of the club's Child dropouts are funneled out of the Health Clinic, reported that the

> "measles serum" for clinic president of the BPW Club and case load of 150 patients, only

# Chamber Board. Power Firm Official out an elaborate and costly re- opportunity for closer contact Chairmen Slated To Speak At Weirton

The Board of Trustees of the featured when the Weirton chapnational and state trends as that "the greatest single cause Chamber of Commerce will hold ter of the West Virginia Society published by the National Edu- for dropouts was what she its September meeting in the of Professional Engineers holds cation Association. This re-termed "over - placement," ex- form of a dinner Tuesday night its first meeting of the fall seasearch project, sponsored by the search project, sponsored by the plaining that under the local at 6 at the Travelers Hotel, son at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the with chairmen of standing com-

new season. Alwyn C. Purinton, Other officers of the chapter are

(4) jobs are not available to-day for unskilled persons.

Moss, former member of the Board of Education, a g a i n of Education, a g a i n of Education of Educa

pool, president, said.

Henry Ave. home which he owns sion programs. Moss warned too, of the grow- was looted and vandalized by ing scarcity of jobs for the un- intruders while he was hospital-

Cornell said the loss included and industries. "Right now," he a bed, three lamps, pots and declared, "one and a quarter pans, throw rugs, an occasional million new jobs must be cre- table and a pot of artificial flow-

The thieves also caused heavy damage to a refrigerator and a 'As parents, or citizens," he stove, Cornell said. He filed the report at 6:45 p. m. with Lt. Charles E. (Bill) Tice.

## Southside PTA Sets Social For Monday

The Southside PTA will aunch the 1965-66 season with an "education kickoff" coverdish social Monday at 6 p. m. on the lawn of the Southside begins Oct. 3. High School in Hookstown.

Parents, teachers, and school board members are invited to Business Figure Dies

a coverdish and place service, of the board of Texaco, Inc. Meat, rolls and coffee will be died Thursday. furnished for the affair, which will be held indoors in case of Southside PTA president.

WEIRTON - An address on To Dine Tuesday "Power for the Future" will be

ter activities, with reports on ager of the planning engineerstate trend of 32.3 per cent and "It is important," she said, recent programs and projects ing department for the Monon-

DiGirolamo, secretary

ana County Muscular Dystrophy program which now reaches to Chapter will be made at a meet- countries comprising 98.2 per ing Monday night at 8 at the cent of the world's population day Adventist Churches in Ohio

president, F. W. Wernick Reports on the district meet- church members will review ing at Columbus last month will the foreign missions activity of be given by Martin and Mrs. the Seventh - day Adventist Leo Jenkins, patient service Church and give a special of service.

Wernick noted that, although numerically one of the smaller Protestant religious denominations, Seventh-day Adventists op-Kenneth Cornell of Route 7 erate one of the largest of all told police Thursday night a Protestant church foreign mis-

## Walker Will Preside At Meeting Of Lions

Richard Walker of East Liv erpool, Lions' zone chairman. will conduct his first meeting Monday at 6:30 p. m. at Hoge's Restaurant

The zone includes clubs in East Liverpool, Lisbon, Minerva, Malvern, New Waterford and Carrollton

Guests will include Steve Smith, state treasurer for the international convention; Roy Lewis, senior deputy governor, and George McCullough of East Liverpool, past district governor, who will report on the "Candy Day" program which

# NEW YORK (AP) - W.S.S.

Those attending are to bring Rodgers, 79, former chairman

The sponge, a member of the rain. Mrs. Ruth Trimble is animal kingdom, has no eyes,



# Ralph E. Smith And Wife Hospital Treats 9 Weyand of East Liverpool, suffered a laceration of the scalp



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Smith of 420 College St. will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with open house Sunday beginning at 1 o'clock.

They were married Sept. 7, 1915, at Lisbon. Mrs. Smith is the former Elsie M. Deacon. They resided in Wheeling and Bridgeport before coming to East Liverpool

Mr. Smith retired six years ago from employment with the Havs Oil Co.

They are members of the First Church of Christ, with Mrs. Smith active in the women's groups. She also belongs to the Auxiliary of American Legion Post 4.

They have four sons, Dennis H. Smith, 422 College St.; Earl E. Smith, 1606 Globe St.; Ralph E. Smith Jr., Glendora, Calif., and Gene E. Smith, at home, and a daughter, Mrs. Ray (Vioma) Stevens of Park Meadows, Chester. A daughter, Odessa Smith,

There are eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Two grandsons serving with the armed forces are Pfc. Dennis H. Smith Jr., with the Army in Korea, and Airman Earl E. Smith Jr., with the Air Force in Florida.

died in 1961.

# Hurt In Various when struck by a board.

residents injured in separate by a planer.

mishaps Thursday. Richard Arnold, 8, son of Mrs. Beverly Kinsey of 826 Riverview St., was bitten on the right thigh by a dog while playing.

Michael McKeever, 21/2, son of William McKeever of Fon-ter in a bathtub. tana, Calif., was bitten by a dog while visiting his grandmother, Mrs. William McKeever of 238 Ravine St.

Diana Weddle of Carroll Rd. was treated late last night for • Aluminum & Fiberglass a laceration of the left heel received when broken glass fell on her foot. Jeffrey Alan Norman, son of

when he picked up a piece of In a 3-foot fall from a wall Mitchel Wilson, son of William R.J. McGrew Wilson of 774 Woodlawn Ave., received a cut on the forehead. 301 W. 8th St.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1965

Michael McFall of Wellsville District Mishaps R. D. 2, an employe of the Two boys nipped by dogs Boyd Lumber Co., was treated were treated at City Hospital for lacerations of the fingers of along with seven other area the right hand after he was cut

Verno Jenrett of 1241 Chaffin St., a groom at Waterford Park, suffered abrasions of the chest and arm when bumped by a

horse. Clyde Birch, son of C. O. Birch of Birch Rd., received scalds of the thigh from hot wa-

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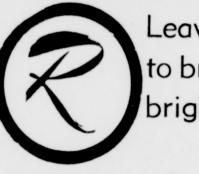
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# Hints from Heloise

- By Heloise Cruse -

HELOISE.

MRS. LaVERNE KINISH.

DEAR HELOISE: When

knitting, and I must follow a

complicated pattern, row by

row, I use a cribbage board

to keep count of the rows.

Other than this, our board

DEAR HELOISE: Much to

hair spray on my beautiful mir-

DEAR MOMMY: Get your

wash rag and pour some rub-

bing alcohol on it, and wipe

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finds little use.

work.

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er mothers would like this same you washing it before using it pull back and forth, and are

I don't know how often you two minutes the next time bemop your floor, but I take it cause fibers in the cotton that since you state that you strings are already thoroughly have children, it is probably wet and the dirt will float out washed every day or so. easily. And, think of that dab of

The main thing about mop-soap and all the hot water and ping a floor, is to be sure that energy you'll save tomoryour mop is clean! Dirty mops row. . . . spread the soil. Are you aware

Mix up a good bucket of soap DEAR HELOISE: I made suds, to which you have added darling curtains for my batha little bleach. It's even better room window from nylon net if you use your plastic waste- and nylon lace. basket, and get it cleaned at The net curtain permits flow the same time. Let the mop of air when the window is open. stand in this NOT over 15 and the curtains dry quickly if they have become dampened by

Rinse the mop well under steam. your hot water faucet, then turn on the cold water faucet. and wring out the map.

NEVER, NEVER, never put your hands in hot water when you don't have to!

Water is not supposed to get down in "squares" of asphalt

Neither do you want a mop that is too well wrung out, because it will streak the film of my regret, my daughter got

Between thorough waxing ror and I cannot get if off. jobs, if you want to do a touch- Have you any suggestions? up wax job, try mixing half hot water with your wax - if you use the liquid type. Also, when doing these touch-up in-between jobs, there is no need to put wax in the corners, etc. Just that mirror! I'll bet'cha it will put wax on the "high" spots where there is the most traffic.

tell me the correct way to mop ping your floor, wash that mop rods should be waxed with paste Huston, worthy matron, at the included my kitchen floor, without re- then. The soil will be far easier wax while drapes are down for moving the wax? I'm sure oth- to wash out. Too, this will save

The drapes will be easier to 10:45. the next time. This may take a much less likely to stick. MOTHER. minute today, but will save you

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DEAR HELOISE: When icing a layer cake, I cover one side of the bottom layer, then turn it DOWN on the plate. I find that by having the bottom of that first layer iced, the cake stays moist and doesn't dry out.

Not only that, but when the cake is cut, there is icing on both the top and bottom, making a slice of cake look

day afternoon.

driven by Harry L. Martin and plant. owned by the Martin Funeral About 200 persons will be emafas, 32, (address unavailable) Home, 145 W. 5th St., officers ployed, the company said.

Bosworth said he was halted for a traffic signal when his car was hit from the rear. Martin said he had halted the other vehice, but when he lifted his foot from the brake pedal it drifted into the rear of Bosworth's auto. There was damage to the trunk, rear bumper, splash pan and tail light of the auto. The hearse was undam-

MOTHER.

HELOISE.

## Convicted Murderer Due Release From Pen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Rex

Bush, 46, convicted of firstdegree murder in the Dec. 6, 1938 slaying of Neil Fowler, marshal of Clyde, Sandusky County, will be released from the Ohio Penitentiary Oct. 7.

Bush was sentenced to life imprisonment but the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission said Thursday that Gov. James A. Rhodes commuted the sentence o second-degree murder.

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## Eastern Star Of Wellsville Will Launch Fall Activities

Wellsville Chapter 417, Order next scheduled meeting will be James W. Petty, who spent 28 home. He was also a vice presi- bama's only seaport. of Eastern Star, will launch its Nov. 17 when officers will be fall program Sunday, with mem- installed. bers and their families invited District 13, with which the Dear Heloise: Will you please AS SOON as you finish mop- DEAR HELOISE: Traverse to worship with Mrs. Eunice Wellsville chapter is affiliated.

Riverside Presbyterian Church Saturday, "surprise" meeting during morning services at at East Liverpool; Sept. 23.

tron of the visiting chapter. district Line Officers' party at Officers will be elected Oct. 7 Salem.

during the annual business meeting. Due to the Grand Jessie C. Negus, worthy grand Chapter session at Cleveland, of- matron, is that to the Steuficers said there will be no benville chapter next Wednesstated meeting in October. The day.

A calendar of meetings for

"Neighbor Night" at Carrollton; Friendship Night will be ob- Sept. 25. Salineville chapter served on Sept. 27 at 7:30 p. m. will honor grand representative when the chapter will play host to Nova Scotia in Ohio, Lillian to Leetonia Chapter 253. Mr. McLain, with a reception; Sept and Mrs. Merle Reese are 30, combined meeting of worthy patron and worthy ma- Youngstown chapters: Oct. 2

Among visits planned by Mrs.

## Rubber Firm Leases Ohio Site For Plant

LIBBEY HERTELL. States Rubber Co. announced it wide bulletins have been issued Halted Auto Damaged the Ottawa County Community who took some \$3,000 in cash In W. 6th St. Collision Improvement Corp. on a 65-acre and more than 3,000 pills from A halted auto was damaged when hit from the rear by a hearse Wednesday at W. 6th St.

Site that formerly was part of the Erie Ordnance Depot near Sept. 3.

Port Clinton, Ohio.

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in a belated report filed Thursmore than \$6 million to produce them cocaine, demerol and oth-The mishap involved a 1960 vinyl fabrics there. A building er narcotics-could bring sevfour-door compact driven by formerly used for ordnance eral thousand dollars on the Howard Bosworth, 29, of 1630 equipment repair will be con-black market. Pennsylvania Ave. and a hearse verted into a manufacturing Being sought are Robert Bell

## Statewide Bulletins Issued For 3 In Theft

NEW YORK (AP) - United DOVER, Ohio (AP) - Statehas signed a 15-year lease with men believed to be the ones for the apprehension of three

and Dresden Ave., police said The company's announcement Board and the Internal Revenue

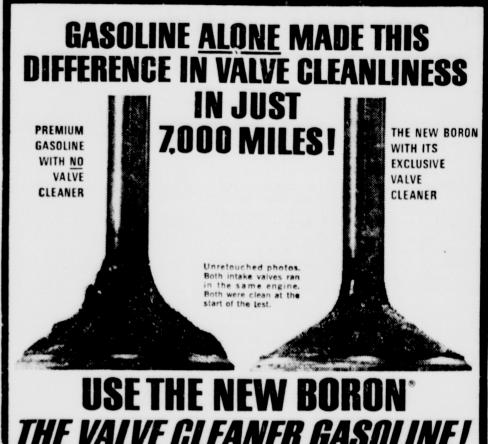
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**Chesney Airs Plans** 

# State OKA waited For Airport Sites

ty's efforts to obtain an airport umbus meeting. ty airport aide reported Thurs- leading aviation state.

ana, chairman of the Regional trial development efforts. Planning Commission's sub- He said Ohio is now negotiaand a number of sites have quire airport facilities. been selected tentatively.

rector of aviation, to review the used by many corporations.

program was outlined.

Chesney said the county committee is awaiting the state of-

with adjacent flag areas, no ob- strips

minister the new airport.

MORE THAN 250 represent- obtained from other sources. ing 50 counties turned out to hear the program explained by for airport aid under the feder-

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LISBON - Columbiana Coun-, and federal officials at the Col-

under the Ohio program to pro- Rhodes, conducting the meetvide \$100,000 to counties need- ing personally, said his plan to ing such a facility are awaiting state acceptance of the proposed state acceptance of the proposed tracts in the county, a top coun- county would make Ohio the

He also said the program Charles Chesney of Columbi- would boost the state's indus-

committee on airports, said ting with 550 industries interestminimum standards have been ed in locating in the state. He established for a county airport said many of them would re-

The governor appointed a five-member commission to co-HE SAID at a meeting of the ordinate the plan and work with Regional Planning Commission the 56 counties which either lack last night at the Courthouse the an airport or do not have one county group is awaiting a visit big enough to accommodate by Norman Crabtree, Ohio di- twin-engine planes of the type

Members are Gordon Peltier, Floyd Lower, president of the commerce director who wil county commission, said no one serve as chairman; Crabtree; from the county was able to at- Albert Weiss, a Highway Detend a meeting held yesterday partment engineer; Jerry Kaltby Gov. James Rhodes at which enbach, deputy commerce directhe state's airport development tor, and Robert Mackin of the attorney general's office.

CRABTREE distributed to the ficials' move to declare sites local officials booklets listing suitable and to set standards. criteria and minimum stand-He said the tentative county ards for the airports. They instandards have been set at a clude a minimum runway length hard-surfaced runway at least of 3,500 feet and a minimum 4,000 feet long and 75 feet wide, width of 150 feet for landing

structions within 300 feet of the The state has had \$5 million center line, preferably near the available for airport developcenter of the county and near ment from the \$290 million capproposed Route 11, and requir- ital improvements bond issue ing a minimum of grading and approved by voters last May. Under the program, counties Chesney, who is a commercial could receive a maximum state pilot, said it is planned to rec-grant of \$100,000 on a matching ommend an airport authority or basis. The 28 counties in southgoverning body be named to ad- east Ohio's Appalachian region can receive up to 80 per cent, leaving only 20 per cent to be

Those 28 counties also qualify the governor and various state al Appalachia development pro-

POULSBO, Wash. (AP) 414 Carolina Ave. EV 7-0481 ologist, author and editor, died Thursday.

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READY TO STRUT. Mary Purton and Donald Rudy display two of the 80 new uniforms issued this week to members of the Beaver Local High School band. Purchased by the Band Parents Organization, with the assistance of the students, the uniforms will be used for the first time during half-time ceremonies of the Beaver Local - East Liverpool football game Saturday night. The uniforms are black, trimmed in red and white. They will be used with the overlay, shown by Rudy, for marching and with white blouse and black tie for concert, as displayed by Miss Purton. Matching hats and nine majorette uniforms are due to arrive

## Miss Crawford Not Judging Aquanauts Near POULSBO, Wash. (AP) — Bruno Lasker, 85, retired soci- Beauties On Sophistication

thing called humility. You don't and measures 36-24-36.

competition Thursday night during the second round of the pag-

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP), "I like being tall," said LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)-The Actress Joan Crawford, who Kathy, who is 5 feet, 101/2 inch- aquanauts in Sealab 2 neared made sophisticated glamor her es. "There were problems when the end of their two-week es will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m.

up to my shoulder. tall girls have lots of fun."

"It's phony. There's a little brunette who weighs 138 pounds underwater habitat

The tallest girl in this year's Thursday night was Miss South experiment are scheduled to contest, Kathy Blaikie (Miss Carolina, Nancy Moore of Aik-Nevada) won the swim-suit en, who did an original piano for the ascent. arrangement of the pageant's

> Miss America." Miss Nevada and Miss South days. Carolina join Miss Indiana, Elaine Smith of Indianapolis, Typhoon Shirley Left and Miss Mississippi, Patsy 25 Dead, 164 Injured

> tion, ending Saturday, are be- Shikoku Island and central ing held to select the successor western Japan. to Vonda Kay Van Dyke of Incomplete reports said at

# End Of 2-Week Tests In Ocean

18 and 19 year olds," said Miss lem finding someone taller. We floor — extend up to 200 feet Robert McVay, principal, will from the Sealab capsule and be the speaker. are designed to help the aqua-Miss Blaikie is a brown-eyed nauts get around easier in their

> The other preliminary winner the Navy's underwater living and are making preparations

Cmdr. Scott Carpenter, the theme song, "There She Is, former astronaut now an aquanaut, will stay down another 15

TOKYO (AP)-Typhoon Shirliminary competition winners. ley, probably the most devasta-Two more will be chosen to- ting storm to slam into the Japanese islands so far this year. The three nights of competi- roared off into the Sea of Japan today after rampaging across

Phoenix, Ariz., and the \$10,000 least 25 persons were dead, 10 scholarship that goes with the missing and 164 injured after the typhoon's sweep across 16 Nitrogen and oxygen are the were 347 homes destroyed and two most important gases in the 723 partially damaged, the re-

# The SEPTEMBER SONG Has a life span, but more LIFE in the September years — thanks to modern medical knowledge of the diseases of aging and

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# **Planners Set** Fall Work Of

6 Committees and winter were mapped at a suffered in an auto mishap on later admitted. meeting of the Columbiana County Regional Planning Commission Thursday night at the

Sixteen attended the session at which Eber Wright, Ashtabula County planning director and adviser to the Columbiana County group, discussed committee

Following the regular session, dates were set for four committee meetings at which details for the fall activities will be worked out with Wright.

The Industrial Committee, headed by Howard Firestone of Salem, will meet Oct. 12 at Salem, and the Transportation Committee, headed by Erwood Calvin of Columbiana, will meet at Columbiana Sept. 30.

Scheduled Oct. 21 at Lisbon are meetings of the Housing, Subdivisions and Zoning Committee, headed by Richard Sanford of East Liverpool, and the Community Facilities Committee, headed by Glenn Waight of East Liverpool. Meetings of the Parks and Recreation Committee and Land Use Committee will be set later, Floyd Lower president, said.

The commission will meet bimonthly, with the committees scheduled to convene on alternate months.

County Commissioner R. Max Gard suggested efforts be made to encourage other communities in the county to join the commission. At present, only East Liverpool and Columbiana are members, with Lisbon schedul-

Gard said he doubts if the commissioners can provide the \$24,000 expected from the county under the 1966 budget. The commissioners provided \$6,000 in 1965, East Liverpool \$1,115 and Columbiana \$208.

Lower said moves toward joining have been launched at Wellsville and Leetonia, but no final action has been taken.

Gard asked about Salem and other communities. Members agreed that the benefits of countywide planning will accrue to all communities in the county and each subdivision should join the commission and share its operating expenses.

Plans to confer with community officials were discussed.

## Will Meet At Rogers

trademark, doesn't look for it when judging Miss America I was younger—the boys came by blazing underwater trails. Will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the Rogers School to organ-The trails - lines fixed to ize for the coming term. Mrs. "I don't like sophistication in "But now there is no prob- stakes driven into the ocean Janet Lewis, president, said

## 2 Girls Remain 'Fair' With Crash Injuries

the Yellow Creek Rd. Wednes-

They were passengers in a Anna Smith, 19, of Ham- car operated by James Shenmondsville R.D. 1 and Terry ton, 19, of 6th Ave., LaCroft, Mondsville R.D. I and Terry ton, Is, is a bridge. He was released yesterday from the hospital. Miss Hensel, who had tives and working plans for fall at City Hospital with injuries been treated and released, was



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# Out Of The Air

By HAL HUMPHREY

TV's Really Big Sunday

As a kind of prologue to an NBC, the network which Mrs. James McHaffic will be orgy of self-indulgence pre- claims to have invented color installed as president during the first-degree murder. miering all its new shows the miering all its new shows the TV, will not have the Emmy first meeting of the season of the Domer, former mortgage in George N. Graham denied 000 organizations

day night (via NBC) to award Emmys for the period of between April 13, 1964, and April 30, 1965. It doesn't

seem possible, but this is the 17th year for Hal Humphrey Emmy show Sunday. The idea in charge of devotions. Emmy awards. Somebody at the Academy of TV Arts and Sciences realizes it apparently, be- ly entered into negotiations with were observed with a family cause this time there will be John North to buy the circus as buffet supper at the home of none of those childish cate- a diversification investment. gories like "Best Supporting Actress in a Non-Western Continuing Series.'

THE VOTING this year is done by committees of academy are voting, which in itself is a

Emmys can be given for outstanding programs in enterand directors have been nom- the suite is theirs for the night. inated for Emmys in those program categories

awards

Hollywood end of the 90-minute era" the same day. Emmy telecast, says he hopes Price Waterhouse & Co. (only 2 Charged In Fraud it and Kismet know the count) at least will tip him and execu- Waive Jury's Action tive producer Robert Bendick in YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)at 90 minutes.

A THIRD of that time, Kay- Ronald E. Burkholder, 37, Thomas and Sammy Davis Jr. bond. of the past TV year.

loo" and ABC's "Shindig" shows \$1,000 bond. to prove that the medium reflects the U.S. Census Bureau's Lab Tests Are Started recent revelation that half our population is under 25.

sung by a quartet of canceled have been started to determine stars-James Franciscus (Mr. what caused the death of Ne-Novak). Robert Reed (Defend- gro singer-actress Dorothy Daners), Shirl Conway (Doctors and dridge, says the county coro-Nurses) and Robert Coote ner's office. (Roques).

py recipients. Interspersed will coroner's office said.

6:00

5, 6 Sports, Weather

7, 9, 11 News, Sports

6:15

5 Peter Jennings

6:30

2, 9 Cronkite News

7:00

2, 4 News, Sports 5 Dot Fuldheim

7:00

7:30

4 Area Farmer

5 Fisher Family

8:00

8:30

9:00

9:30

2, 9 Tenn. Tuxedo

6, 7, 11 Heathcote

10:00

2. 9 Quick Draw

6, 7, 11 Underdog

4 Ricki n' Micki

4 Frank Curto

7 Space Angel

9 Mr. Mayor

5 Telecourse

4 Movie

5 Schools

6, 7 Top Cat

9 Alvin Show

5 Discovery

5 Astro Boy

7 Deputy Dawg

6 Small World

2 Mister Major

11 Cartoons

9 Semester

2 Safari

7 My 3 Sons

4 News

4 Sea Hunt

6 Yogi Bear 6, 7, 11 Dave & Chet and it is a well known fact there lev

achievement awards. Originally, NBC had planned stalling officer. a special color telecast of the Mrs. John Finley will be co-Ringling Bros. and Barnum & hostess. Mrs. Samuel Laughlin, Bailey Circus to precede the the outgoing president, will be was canceled, and some think it was because ABC subsequent.

The birthdays of Mrs. Charles Finley and Mrs. Louis Wagner

mogul, filmed it as a pilot film of Pittsburgh. Ed Sullivan will have the difficulties beyond everyone's control, no doubt).

"Candid Camera" returns to dividuals such as actors, writers suite to greet guests who think visit with Mrs. Louis Wagner. NBC'S "Meet the Press" have concluded a visit with Mr switches to an early afternoon and Mrs. D. L. Quincy of Crone, Nearly 100 nominations were time spot the same Sunday with Me made early this year, but con-Richard M. Nixon as guest, but Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beal and siderably fewer than that num-there doesn't seem to be any ber are likely to be voted Emmy significance to his being a Re- town from Cleveland. publican and CBS' introduction Bill Kayden, producer for the of a donkey on "Candid Cam-

New York to the number of A man charged with a \$21,298 awards. Otherwise, it will take bank fraud and another charged considerable backing and filling with making false reports for to bring the show in on the nose paying money have waived is the narrator of this first in a grand jury action in U. S. District Court here.

den now estimates, will be de-former manager of the Struthvoted to just entertainment and ers-Poland branch of the Mathe rest to handing out awards. honing National Bank, pleaded Included in the entertainment innocent Thursday to the fraud portion will be co-emcees Danny charges and is free on \$2,500

in an opening song number in William S. Manus, 43, is which the lyrics are a review charged with influencing the A Sights and Sounds of '64-'65 Association to advance \$6,600 mysterious spell, dons a feline TV" number naturally features for two construction loans. He costume, and the Beverly Hills dancers from NBC's "Hullaba- pleaded innocent and is free on cat burglar strikes again. Joey

apartment Wednesday. An au- Savage orders the court-martial FILM CLIPS of all programs topsy revealed no indication of of an officer who broke formareceiving Emmys are going to foul play or violence but also tion to aid a friend. be shown on a screen behind provided no conclusive leads to 11:15, WTAE, Movie: "Tothe star presenters and the hap- the cause of death, the ward the Unknown," starring

be held at 11 a.m. Saturday.

4, 5 Valentines Day

9:30

4, 5 Peyton Place

6, 7, 11 Jack Benny

10:00

4, 5 12 O'clock High

6, 7, 11 Jack Paar

11:00

7, 11 News, Tonight

1:15 2, 4 Movie

1:00

2 Film Feature

5 Meet Schools

6 Bugs Bunny

9 Bandstand

2 Expression

6 Light Time

1:30

1:45

7 Ironmen

2 News, Griffin

4, 5, 6, 9 News

2, 9 Playhouse

2, 9 Slattery

**Television Programs** 

Channels: 2-KDKA TV, Pittsburgh: 4-WTAE Pittsburgh: 5-WEWS, Cleveland: 6-WJAC, Johnstown: 7-WTRF, Wheeling:

Inaccuracies, if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

FRIDAY NIGHT

7:30

4. 6. 7 Graham Tour

2, 9 Orson Welles

8:00

5 Dickens-Fenster

8:30

4. 5 Addams Family

6, 7, 11 Bob Hope

9:00

2. 9 Private World

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT 10:30

2. 9 Mighty Mouse

6, 7, 11 Fireball XL

11:00

11:30

4, 5, 6 Porky Pig

12:00

4, 5, 7 Bugs Bunny

9 Nine-Teen-Time

2 News, Sports

4 Hippity Hop

5 Discovery

2, 9 Linus

4, 5 Casper

2. 9 Jetsons

7, 11 Fury

6 Cartoons

11 Top Cat

6, 7, 11 Dennis

2 Cara Williams

9 Hillbillies

9 Death Valley

11 Pete Potamus

5 Flintstones

11 Showtime

9-WSTV, Steubenville: 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh.

# Georgetown Group Plans Installation

show in color because its mobile Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal color units are to be tied up Church next Tuesday at Georgecovering football games Sunday, town with Mrs. Charles Fin-

is more money in football than The Rev. Philip Schaefer, church rector, will be the in-

Mr. and Mrs. John Finley.

Twenty attended the gather-MEANWHILE, ABC has ing, with out-of-town guests inscheduled a color special called cluding Mr. and Mrs. W. W. "Hercules" for its Sunday night Hall and family of Beaver and offering. Joe Levine, the movie Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Laughlin

Airman 2C Joseph Campbell, ing will have seen the shows Beatles back for another catas- son of Mrs. Fred Campbell of and performances on which they trophy, but in black and white, East Liverpool, formerly of although Ed's show goes to color Georgetown, and the late Fred the following Sunday (technical Campbell, has been named "Airman of the Month" at

Goose Bay Labrador Joseph Brower of Ann Arbor, tainment, news, documentaries, CBS Sunday night for its sixth Mich., and Patty Howell of Musinformation and sports. Also in-season with a donkey in a hotel kegon, Mich., have concluded a Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hewitt

family have moved to George-



TONIGHT

7:30, KDKA, WSTV, Americans On Everest: Orson Welles series of four specials of exploration and discovery to be presented by the National Geo-

8:30, WTAE, WEWS, Addams Family: "Lurch, the Teen-Age Idol." Recording of Lurch's abrasive singing voice makes a big hit with teen-agers.

9:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Girard Federal Savings & Loan Jack Benny: Jack, under a Bishop is a guest star.

10, KDKA, WSTV, Slattery's People: Janice Rule guest stars as a woman doctor who is In Dandridge Death named in a million - dollar A sad ballad for those shows which did not survive is to be consuming laboratory tests father of child beating in "Question: Did He Who Made The Lamb Make Thee?

10, WTAE, WEWS, 12 O'clock High: "The Men and the Boys," starring Robert Lansing. Mor-She was found dead in her ale of the group sinks when

William Holden and James Garbe the regular full quota of com- Private funeral services will ner. A rocket pilot attempts to redeem his past mistakes and regain the confidence of those who rely upon him. (color)

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5, 7 Hippity Hopper 6, 7, 11 Akron Golf 6 Breakthru 9 Barn Dance 11 Movie 5:30 9 Wendy 'n Me

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Attorney Refused Bid vestment broker, is to have a Schmuck's request on the ground Huston Will Direct To Quit Domer Retrial retrial Sept. 20. He was contact that it was not ethical for a victed two years ago and given lawyer to withdraw from a case

Common Pleas Court Judge States. They support nearly 200,-

Democratic Chairman William L. Coleman has reappointed Frank L. Huston Jr. of Washington Court House as director

door fund drive.

Coleman named Huston Thursday after commending his di-Democrat Fund Drive rection of last year's drive. The COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State one-week drive begins Sept. 12.

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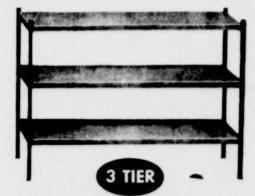


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Dear What? If you really

want to knock off the guest

raiding tell your neighbors in

you told me. It probably will

terminate your friendship as

would be a great loss.

well - but I don't think that

Dear Ann: My wife's favorite aunt was widowed nine years ago. It was my suggestion that

she make her home with us.

Lily was one of the loveliest,

most delightul people I've ever

Seven months ago Aunt Lily

became ill. The doctors told us

(and her) that she had termin-

al cancer. We decided to keep

her at home rather than put her

My wife's sister and brother

dropped in every other Sunday

for 10 minutes. How we would

have appreciated an evening out

during those last months but no

one in the family offered to re-

known.

in a hospital.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 25-| guests they move right in on the around demanding their rear-old male who is writing this party. They actually kidnap our "share." My wife's sister says Pancake on the Negley-Frederetter in the washroom because friends by inviting them into Aunt Lily was not mentally icktown Rd. f anyone in the office walked their home to see something of competent toward the end and y my desk and saw a letter interest or to try a special that it is up to us to do "the ed devotions and reviewed the hat started "Dear Ann Land- bourbon. rs" they'd split a gut.

I have a problem that is bug-bors to many back-yard parties her and her brother. ingaged to a lovely, attractive them every time we entertain. DLED. girl. Cathy and I grew up to- Do you? My husband says we gether as neighbors. She was might as well. They come anyhe only girl I ever cared about. way. Cathy and my sister are close Last night most of our guests riends. My parents think she's ended up in the neighbors' reat. It just seems natural for house and I'm boiling. Am I is to get married.

s to get married. selfish, petty or justified? What's the solution? — LOVE ittle doll started to work in this THY WHAT? office. I find myself borrowing stamps from her, paper clips, nanila envelopes-anything to start a conversation. This chick traws me like a magnet. Yes- plain English exactly what terday she came over and asked me how to spell a word and I got goose bumps.

Our wedding date is set for October. Although I'm making light of this, I'm dead serious. Enough Said What should I do?-THE BIG

Dear Q: Tell Cathy how you feel. Suggest that she call off the engagement and date others for a few months. Then get better acquainted with goose bumps.

By October you should know for sure which of these girls you want and Cathy will have had a chance to compare you with a few others, too, which is fair to all concerned. Now wash your hands and go back to your desk.

## **Party Crashers**

Dear Ann: My husband and lieve us. I do a lot of informal entertain- Aunt Lily's will was read two ing during the summer. We weeks ago. She left everything have fixed up our back yard to us. We didn't know she had and it's ideal for barbecue sup- stocks and bonds that went back pers. The trouble is the next- many years. She never mentioned it.

Whenever they see we have Now the family is swarming

to make young people more

growth, he added.

13 From County's 4-H

To Attend State Rally

LISBON - Thirteen Columbi- and leadership in 4-H. They are

ana County 4-H'ers, including a Carol Hahn, Janis Lowmiller

counselor, will be among 900 and Glenn Whiteleather, all of from all over Ohio at the 48th Minerva R. D. 2; Mary Lou

urday through Wednesday at Wallace of Beloit; Stephanie

Ohio State University in Colum- Thomas and Bob Vincent of Wi-

We have invited these neigh-divide the money equally with paraplegic surgeon.

ing me something terrific. I'm but we see no reason to invite What do you say?-BEFUD-

Dear Befuddled: Why should I say anything? It was Aunt Lily's money and SHE said it.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of stamped, self-addressen enve- Lou Wolf and Mrs. Pancake.

# Mt. Zion Group Plans For Visit

Home near Lisbon were made Fredericktown Rd. will be hostwhen the WSCS of the Mt. Zion ess Oct. 5, with Mrs. Mae Early will be held Monday at 7:30 Methodist Church met Tuesday program chairman and Mrs. p. m., preceded by an execunight at the home of Mrs. Ruth Nusser study.

Mrs. Dorothy Nusser conductright thing." She feels we should life of "Dr. Mary" of India, a

> Mrs. Esther Lower, president, conducted the business session when it was reported that 36 more calls had been made on the ill and shut-ins.

> Miss Becky Ludington and Miss Sandy Pancake were enrolled as new members. Mrs. Donna Dunn presented

the program. Taking part were The Review, enclosing a Mrs. Mildred Kidder, Mrs. Mary The hostess was assisted in

serving by her daughter, Miss Meeting Set Monday Sandy Pancake. Several members made plans

to attend a sub-district meet-To County Home ing at East Palestine on Oct. 6. Plans to visit the County Mrs. Kidder of the Negley -

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nona; Robert Pancake of New Thee purpose of the event is Waterford; Sherry Mollenkopf of East Palestine: Diane Wil aware of their citizenship re- helm of Leetonia; Cathy Caldsponsibilities, Robert Lewis, well of Columbiana; Wanda county extension agent in 4-H. Phillis of Salem, and Harry said. The programs are design-Rockhold of Wellsville.

ed to give a variety of exper-A highlight of the trip for the iences in personal and social young people will be a meeting with an international farm youth Rep. Clarence Wetzel met exchange student, Mahavir M. with the delegates at the ex- Joshi of India. He will be met tension office in Lisbon and re- by the delegates in Columbus viewed with them some of his and return with them to the duties as a state representative home of Mr. and Mrs. Don and how a bill becomes a law Sanor of Salem R. D. 2.

Mahavir will live with the San-The delegates were selected or family for three weeks, bebecause of their achievements ginning next Wednesday.

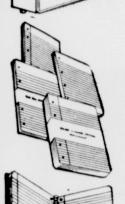
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AP Education Writer

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Well, frogs are getting a new graders studying physics.

tion as major scientific theory, and discusses the facts of human reproduction.

revision of the text: The biological basis for human racial differences, and the problems of human population growth.

you consider the knowledge ex- of large and small high schools. as sex education plosion that has rocked the education world. Some biology

every student an effective citizen in an age of science." said

not so much on the facts of Hotel.

laboratory work and field work, ident of the club.

ization of facts isn't enough."

has been written for the aver-age student, with special ma- "Japan" was the program top-

and slow learners.

Sure, everyone remembers high graders study biology, com- cism of the teaching about evol-

The emphasis has the National Science Foundation with the materials to the American Institute of

from the traditional, the new who had been involved from the biology part of curricula reform start, recently resigned to bein U.S. education teaches evoluand Sciences at Rutgers Univerthe Bible?" sity this fall.

The textbooks and other ma-Coming up soon in an early university professors and high with theology. They do not atschool teachers.

were ready for commercial pub-

terials prepared both for fast, Although the materials seem to have won general accept About 70 per cent of all 10th ance, there has been some criti-

try, and 25 per cent of the 12th Texas and Arizona about evolution," Grobman said. "One lease on life in the "new biolo- The project got under way on church group even called us gy" which has been developed the University of Colorado cam- Communists. Some communihere. So are crayfish and earth- pus in 1959 with a grant from ties won't have anything to do

Grobman has been asked In its most radical departure Biological Sciences. Gorbman, many times: "Do the biological sciences courses teach the ori-

His answer: "The courses terials were the joint product of deal solely with biology and not tempt to bring scientific in-By the time the materials formation in conformity or in

lication in 1963, they had been Grobman also says human From dead frogs to lively con- revised several times after test- reproduction is treated as a matroversy is a natural step when ing on 165,000 students in dozens jor biological process, and not

# being taught today is 100 years Lisbon BPW Makes Award; "Our goal is not to produce future scientists, but to make Eastern Stars Set Meeting

LISBON - Mrs. Elbert Bur- ic presented by Miss Ethel Ya-

Although cutting up dead gether with a white corsage, to served 38 months in the jungles and the style number. Add 15 stories. He seems to be very his own bed and tidy up his frogs is not part of the program, Mrs. Burson by Mrs. Annetta near Calcutta, India. there still is heavy emphasis on Courtney, immediate past pres- The dining room and tables dling.

"We give the students lab Mrs. Burson received the the Japanese theme. experiences where they aren't bronze "NIKE" trophy, sym- The annual membership tea Lisbon Jaycees Hear sure how things are going to bol of BPW, which was prepared will be held at the home of Mrs. turn out," Grooman said. "The by Mrs. John Rumberger, chair- Burson on S. Lincoln Ave. Sunstudents need facts, but memor- man of the Personal Develop- day, Sept. 19, from 2 to 4 p. m., Unlike some of the "new" Mrs. Charles Homan, Miss Ann second vice president and mem- ed a program on 4-H at a meet- not a problem at home or any- ated from Virginia during the science programs, this biology Overturf and Mrs. Helen Pit- bership chairman, in charge of ing of the Lisbon Junior Cham- where. He enjoys everything he Civil War, was the only state to

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"For many youngsters, this will be the last science course the last science co they have in high school. We meeting of the 1965-66 season sky, a graduate of St. Elizabeth pattern to Anne Adams, in care I've made. He knows some of Don't do for him at home they have in high school. We decided the emphasis should be Wednesday night at the Wick Hospital School of Nursing at 49 Pattern, Dept. 243 W. 17th Youngstown and a former cap- St., New York 11, N.Y. Print and then I have him give me simple directions - requests or science, as on how you can ask questions of nature."

The award, determined by sequestions of nature."

The award, determined by sequestions of nature."

St., New York 11, N.Y. Print and then I have him give me simple directions — requests or the meaning he gets from these commands. Teach him to make cret ballot, was presented, to-

were decorated in keeping with

arrangements.

Mrs. Katherine James of Uhr- night. October meeting.

Will Entertain Salem OES the Salem Chapter Wednesday more 4-H activity in Lisbon. night at the Masonic Temple at

arranged for the annual friend- Adams, president of the Jayship night

Mrs. William L. Lewton Sr. of of the Salem chapter

Chair shown here has four com-Prizes Are Awarded fort adjustments, all made with-

Check Eight Club members were guests at the home of Mrs. Ohio Expositions Commission John Hochman of Franklin will consider at its meeting next Square Rd. Wednesday night.

ed Mrs. Duane Bruey and Mrs. 12 days.

Tribe Adopts Welk

Bandleader Lawrence Welk was days. adopted into a Sioux Indian tribe Thursday as "Chief Good The index finger is the most Voice." Welk, a native of Stras- sensitive, followed in order by burg, N.D., was in North Dako- the middle finger, the thumb ta for a four-day Indian crafts the little finger and finally the

## Daily Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

scallops, the whirl of pleats -

of the East Liverpool Review, his ABC's but not all.

# 4-H Work Discussed

LISBON - Two 4-H Club "My son is always interested

ichsville, District 8 director, will "This is 4-H" was given by pay her official visit during the Dave Holmes and John Heinbuch, who showed color slides of 4-H activities and answered Iva Chapter, Order of Eastern questions about the program. Star, will entertain members of They expressed a desire to see

Robert Lewis, county extension agent in 4-H, was chair-A special program has been man for the program. Glenn

month the possibility of extend-Prizes for games were award- ing the 1966 State Fair through

a 12-day fair next year is like-BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) - ly. This year's fair lasted 11



SIZES 2-8

She loves big collars, sweet

cees, presided.

## Pine St. is worthy matron Ohio Group May Set 12-Day Fair In 1966

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The

Fair officials said Thursday that a two-week fair also is being discussed for 1967 and that

ring finger.

# **Bringing Up A Family**

By Dr. GARRY MYERS

Often I have written of the "BUT FROM the time he was child in kindergarten and pri-born until a few months ago mary grades who at school does he didn't have any friends beneer with the state at Columpunching to his injured hand.

Lack Of Playmates Cause Of Trouble

teacher to the entire class. She m u s t near his school, and he has stand right over him and many friends. give him the "My son never had any redirections per- UV sonally. The ways done everything for him. following

ter from O h i o illus-Dr. Garry Myers carried to the first grade with Of Shooting At Plane trates this problem: "I have one him? son, aged five. Although he is "I just can't understand why Columbus youths face charges only in kindergarten, I am wor- he does so well at home, but ried about him. I've talked with does so poorly in school.' his teacher many times. She My reply in part: said he is immature in many I think you should be happy Sheriff Albert Hess of Erie

ways, and lacks self - confidence that your boy's report card is County said Thursday that a in meeting new situations. When good and that he shows so much ballistics test showed the bullet she would give the class in talent. His chief need, obvious taken from the airplane was structions, she had to go to him ly, is to have playmates of his fired from a .22 caliber rifle personally and call him by name own age. He will have some of taken from the boys. in order for him to understand them at school, but he needs Paul Askue, 26, a passenger she was also talking to him. to have playmates in the home in the plane, received a minor

'My son's teacher said that neighborhood. he is slow, but his report card is very good. During the last three months of school he im- dren of his age to your homeproved in many things.

AT HOME he can do many often read to the whole group therefore, this is a dress she'll things. He rhymes words. He and direct them in doing things greet with smiles of pure de- can add little numbers. He and in playing games. light. Sew it in easy-care cot- knows numbers from one to ten In this way he will get pracby sight. He knows their mean-tice at listening to what is said Dr. Arnold Grobman, director son, president of the Lisbon vorsky of Poland, a registered Printed Pattern 4726: Chilof the Biological Sciences Currible Business and Professional nurse associated with Mrs. | Printed Pattern 4/26. Cit is ling. I give him little tests at lor the group. He is so used to dren's Sizes 1, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 home, like making different ob- having you tell him directly that

jects on a line and beside this he expects to have this person-Send 50 cents in coins for this line he writes the number of ob- al attention at school "I read to him little stories, Practice him at carrying out

class mailing and special han and uses it correctly. He gets My bulletins, "Self-Reliance," along very well with his play- "How to Teach Child to Help at mates and class. He enjoys mus- Home," and "Tot Learning To ic. He has good manners. He Be Sociable," may be secured likes school very much, and he by sending a self-addressed, enjoys the things he learns at stamped envelope to me in care

of The Review ment Committee, comprised of with Mrs. Dorothy McDevitt, members from Winona present- in learning new things. He is West Virginia, which separber of Commerce Wednesday does in school. He makes friends be admitted to the Union dureasily, and keeps them ing a war

## County Cleanup Due At Many Refuse Sites

view of a report by a state sancounty's two sanitarians.

not follow the directions of the cause we lived in a neighbor- bus, pointed out in a letter to hood where there weren't any County Sanitarians Harry Stockchildren his age. Now we live dale and Dale Wellington tha there are "entirely too many places of refuse in Columbiana

Stockdale and Wellington will sponsibilities at home. I've al- launch inspections with a form sent by the state.

# and now the teacher says that is 2 Boys Face Charges

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)-Twe of shooting at a small airplane and wounding a Cleveland man near here Monday

neck wound in the incident.

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retary of State Ted W. Brown gently needed to expand voca- Families. ordered more than three mil-tional training? printed today for statewide mail- packed age?

cost of about \$145,000.

Ohio's constitution requires Will we provide more special districts. distribution of the arguments on classes for handicapped chiled on Nov. 2 election ballots as blessed with many children but Issue No. 1 by the Ohio Educa- shorted in tax duplicates? tion Council, an organization of school groups.

The plan, rejected by the leg- Issue 1 islature, calls for an increase in It provides another \$116 milthe state's 3 per cent retail sales lion annually for school dis-sideration upon which continu-long run depend. tax to 4 per cent to raise an extricts. tra \$116 million annually for public schools.

School Boards Association; Den-zil B. Carpenter, past president of the Ohio Education Association; Herschel M. Wilson Jr., iness Officials Association; Mrs. tion. Jean Kinney, vice president of PTA, educational associations the Ohio Council for Education; and many church, labor, busi Dr. Robert E. Lucas, Princeton ness and civic groups enthusicity school superintendent, and astically endorse Issue 1. Mrs. Maude Shapiro, president of the Ohio Congress of Parents children and our state brighter

drafted by Lauren A. Glosser, be in your hands November Ohio Legislative Service Com- 2nd! mission director, and William AGAINST THE PROPOSAL P. Lewis, Legislative Reference Bureau director. Both were appointed by Gov. James A. Rhodes as required by stat- ments by More than One-Third.

FOR THE PROPOSAL

'For our children's sake, vote "YES" on Issue 1, the muchheralded 'Plan for Educational Those least able to pay this

problem by requiring Ohio to a larger portion of earnings on invest more in elementary and taxable commodities. high school education.

\$119 per pupil from state funds. Issue 1 contains built-in in-That's \$74 under the national creases in future costs over average. Local property owners which there is no control. The made up much of this vast dif- amount of such increases is unference, but - with education known. No assurance exists that costs rising-they look to the the revenue produced by the state to pay its share.

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Governor Rhodes and Democratic leaders agree on the need member of the Ohio School Bus- for more state aid for educa-

Opposing arguments were Remember-their future will

Issue 1:

-Increases Sales Tax Pay The one penny tax would The texts of the arguments: double. The two penny tax would become three, and so on. A new home would cost \$100 more-a new car \$30 or more.

tax would pay most heavily. It goes to the heart of the Lower income families spend

-Requires Future Expendi-Last year, Ohio invested only tures of an Unknown Amount. proposed tax increase will meet The \$17 per pupil increase in this cost. Other new taxes

-Hurts the Teacher - the

# child of his educational birth- Leader Appoints

Walter Elliott, president, appointed committees during a meeting of the Blue Crescent Club of the Chester Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star Wednesday night at the Masonic

Named to the ways and means committee were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cullifer, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Custer, assistant chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hiss-

Entertainment - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickey, chairmen, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Matthew. assistant chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McDonald and Mr and Mrs. Marcus Trough.

Social - Mrs. Hissam and Mrs. Nona Elliott, co-chairman. Refreshments were served. A coverdish dinner will be held Sept. 22 at the Temple.

## Killed In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)-Marine Pfc. Nelson E. Wilson of Hamilton, Ohio, was one of 29 Americans added to the list of those killed in action in Viet Nam in the week ended last Monday. The weekly Pentagon summary boosted the total killed in the war to 655.

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lion copies of "pro and con" Will we supply child guidance arguments on a proposed one counselors many children desper cent sales tax increase perately pend in this pressure.

The law enacted by the General Assembly after lengthy consideration rejected would repeal provides a higher lengthy consideration rejected known as St. Jude Mission by ocese. The law enacted by the Gen- The General Assembly after per cent sales tax increase perately need in this pressure- minimum scale of teachers sal- law supporting extensive im- vote of Catholics in the area. wacked age?

Will we compete for qualified teed raise for teachers and othissue 1 would repeal. It also Youngstown today announced Brown said the arguments teachers by really narrowing er employees not in Issue 1. created a commission to study approval of the new name and plane pilot was Baroness Ray-

Issue 1 gives smaller propor- school needs and a commission placed the Rev. Frank Lehnerd monde de la Roche of France,

Issue 1 provisions for "cultur- The assembly has continually mission. the amendment proposal plac-dren? More help to districts ally deprived" students includes increased state public school. The Columbiana mission plane no definite program and ig-support. Repudiation of the had been served by priests of nores the massive federal aid judgment of the General As- the St. Patrick parish at Leefor children of low income fam- sembly would tend to discourage tonia since it was established ilies. The law which Issue 1 the assembly's continued consid-in 1960 and was known as St. would repeal plans for full use eration of school improvement Patrick Mission. upon which the continued prog- Two masses will be held each Discourages legislative con- ress of our schools must in the Sunday at 9 and 11 a. m. in

COLUMBIANA - The Cathtionate benefits to poorer school to study the taxes supporting districts.

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Rhodes declined comment on

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The Rhodes, Thursday night issued Rhodes Administration has an- a statement in reply swered Michigan Gov. George Romney's claim that "Ohio is Ohio has the lowest tax rate of bonding itself to the hilt" with a all industrial states. . . our positive statement that "the budget just passed does not call state's bonded indebtedness is for any increased taxes. And

properly funded." years without any increase-a Romney issued his verbal slap record few states have in the Thursday, apparently in irrita- union. tion over reports of a possible relocation to Ohio of the big low in comparison and it is all Chrysler Corp. machining plant. properly funded.' The plant employs some 3,500

fellow Republican Romney's re-He made his statement in ask- marks ing Chrysler President Lynn Romney's reference to Ohio Townsend to delay any decision bonding referred to \$290 and on relocation of the Highland \$250 million voter-approved bond Park plant until they can meet, issue authorizations for capital

Ohio is bonding itself to the improvements, a \$500 million hilt," Romney said. "Down the bond issue for highways and anroad, this will mean higher other \$150 million for capital costs. They (Ohio) have author-improvements. ized nearly \$1 billion for fa- There has been no announcecilities built in Michigan with ment, however, of any possible Chrysler relocation to Ohio. Us-

Ohio Finance Director Rich- ually Rhodes and his staff keep ard Krabach, speaking for the mum on such possibilities until administration of Gov. James A. they become firm.

## Heresy Charges at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., Oct. 30-Nov. 3. Rejected Against Although Bishop Pike was not Episcopal Bishop | upheld in his proposal to elevate | tion include Clarence J. Brown

EAST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) he was happy with the resolu-- Bishops of the Protestant tion rejecting the heresy Episcopal Church have rejected charges against him. heresy charges against Bishop James A. Pike of California.

In a side issue the Episcopal New Midland Bus Run leaders refused Thursday to To Begin On Monday allow Bishop Pike to ordain a Greatly expanded bus service woman deacon. The bishop will begin Monday between Midwithdrew his plans for the ordi- land and East Liverpool, denation, which would have been signed primarily to accommothe first in the 31/2-million-mem- date employes of the Midland Works of the Crucible Steel

The Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, Co., John R. Campbell of the presiding bishop of the church, Tri-State Transit Co. said tosaid Bishop Pike and others who day agree with him probably would

be subjected to more criticism. 'It's part of the hazard of the made daily in each direction, ministry," Bishop Hines said, compared with three at pres-"but you can't cry when some ent. The expanded service will one takes pot shots at you.'

Hines said the week, including Sunday, with achievements of this year's half-hour schedules maintained meeting "were not spectacular at the time of shift changes but they have been construc- The fare will remain at 30 cents.

The controversy over Bishop Diamond for Midland daily at Pike has drawn this house clos- 5:30 a. m. and the first run er together in recognizing the from Midland will start at 6. individual bishop's freedom and The last bus will leave Eas

Liverpool for Midland at mid-A church spokesman said the night. The last run from Midmeetings were open except for land to East Liverpool is set the nomination and election of for 12:30 a.m. the Rev. William Davidson, Jamestown, N.D., as bishop of Americans are the world's

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SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)-Clark County Prosecuting Atty "It is accepted by all tax exthe endorsement of the Demo- field manufacturer. cratic Party for the 7th District congressional seat left vacant by the death last month veteran Republican Rep. Clarence J. Brown. low in comparison and is all this will complete eight straight

Berry's endorsement and subsequent formal announcement of candidacy came Thursday night at a meeting of county chairmen of the eight counties in the district

The vote was not unanimous but State Democratic Chairman William Coleman of Marysville declined to reveal the vote. Greene County reportedly backed the selection of Joseph A. Sheridan of Fairborn, who is working on his doctorate at American University, Washington. D. C.

Berry, 35, prosecutor the past five years, is the first Democrat to announce for his party's nomination in the special primary election scheduled for Sept. 21. Six Republicans have announced for the post so far.

Republican county chairmen said earlier they do not plan to endorse anyone for the party's nomination

Republicans seeking nominaa woman to the office of deacon, bana publisher; State Rep. Charles E. Fry, Springfield;

State Rep. Sam Landes, London, Madison County; Lowell Fess Yellow Springs, former state senator and representative; former Greene County GOP Chairman John Peterson of Xenia; James A. Berry has received and Albert E. Payne, a Spring

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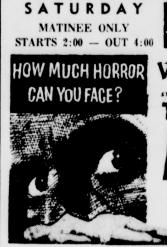
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Not much is known about Mohawk, but Midland battle for most victories in the has a rugged line and good backs. Joe Cochran stresses National League. defense, so we will stick with the Leopards by three

Lisbon; Stanton Local looks like a winner from here over Hopedale; the Southern Local - Greenford game appears a tossup, but we'll take Southern by a touchdown. Mineral Ridge, with a 22-game win streak, is our choice over Crestview, while Salem rates the nod to knock off Cleveland Lincoln.

Then Koulax went out and second place with a 3-2 victory and for Haller's sacrifice fly. Perez then won it for Cheinnaut will open at left end while Bob over the New York Mets. Haller hit a homer in the fifth with two out in the ninth when he lofted a homer over the centric place. Wellsville Mohawk at Midland Lincoln.

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Saturday's schedule is topped by the annual Beav- 0 victory, posting his 22nd victo- games back after being rained scoring in the same inning when ter field wall. er Local - East Liverpool opener. Although we don't look for any 44-0 route as a year ago, we feel the Potters rate a three touchdown edge.

The Beavers already have indicated they are much improved from this time last season, but may need a few games to get rolling under new head coach Don

The Leetonia-United battle may wind up as a close one, but we'll take Leetonia

Hubbard is our choice over Columbiana, East Palestine gets a slight edge over Canfield and Center Township gets the nod over South Side.

## Dickey Is Top Hurler . . .

THE LEADING pitcher in the Flint (Mich.) City League this past summer was Jim Dickey of East Liverpool, the strong righthander who set strikeout marks during his college days at Ohio Wesleyan.

Dickey, who had a promising career in baseball before developing arm trouble in college, finished undefeated with a 6-0 record to lead in the won-loss column and also posted a low earned run average of 1.41 He wound up batting .278.

Dickey had a brief fling in the minors in 1961 before being called to the Army

He serves as a senior recreation supervisor at a Community Center in the Michigan city.

## Allen Happy Season Is Over . . .

BERNIE ALLEN has returned to Minneapolis, but will not join the Minnesota Twins.

Allen probably would like to erase the 1965 season from the books as far as he is concerned.

Three injuries, the latest a week ago, and two trips to the minors marked the season for the East Liv-

The latest injury occurred two weeks ago when Allen fractured his thumb while fielding a ball in a game at San Diego. He played for one week without realizing the thumb was broken, but finally had to be taken out of the Denver lineup.

He was to be recalled by the Twins and was to join the club in Chicago this week, but the injury has shelved him for the remainder of the season.

Allen will remain in Minneapolis during the winter months, where he is affiliated with a business

## This 'N That In Sports . . .

DON SMITH, president of the Colt League, needs some used tires to burn off some ground in the area of the new Little League fields off St. Clair Ave. below the Colt League diamond. Anyone who can donate said tires can bring them to that area

NEW BLEACHERS will be ready at Southern Local tonight, where 550 wooden seats with a steel structure have been installed.

A LOOK at the Western Reserve fact book reveals stakes on the national horse Tod Weekly that two former East Liverpool stars still hold individ- racing program. ual football records there.

Dick Booth, who starred for the Potters in the 30's the silks of Ogden Phipps to then went on to play for the Detroit Lions, is credited seven straight victories after with the longest interception return when he ran a losing his debut, goes in the sevpass back 95 yards in the 1939 games with Ohio U.

en-furlong Arlington-Washington ing contender for the division's Clair Williams, the passing dandy of the 1952 undefeated Potter team, has a record of the most passes completed in one season at Reserve. Clair completed 78 in the 1956 season when he gained All-Ohio honors.

| National League |     |     |      | American League |               |    |    |      |    |
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| San Fran        | 79  | 59  | .572 |                 | Minnesota     | 89 | 54 | .620 |    |
| Los Angeles .   | 80  | 61  | .567 | 1/2             | Chicago       | 82 | 61 | .573 | 7  |
| Cincinnati      | 80  | 61  | .567 | 1/2             | Baltimore     | 80 | 60 | .571 | 7  |
| Milwaukee       | 77  | 62  | .554 |                 | Cleveland     | 77 | 63 | .550 | 10 |
| Pittsburgh      | 77  | 66  | .538 |                 | Detroit       | 78 | 64 | .549 | 10 |
| Phila           | 71  | 68  | .511 |                 | New York      | 69 | 75 | 479  | 20 |
| St. Louis       | 70  | 71  | .496 |                 | California    | 66 | 77 | .465 | 23 |
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| Houston         | 60  | 81  | .426 | 201/2           | Boston        | 56 |    | .392 | 33 |
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San Francisco 4, Houston 0 Cincinnati 3, New York 2 Los Angeles 1, Chicago 0 Philadelphia at Milwaukee postponed, rain

Only games scheduled Today's Games Milwaukee at New York, N St. Louis at Philadelphia, N Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N

Houston at Los Angeles, N Chicago at San Francisco, N Saturday's Games Milwaukee at New York Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Chicago at San Francisco Houston at Los Angeles, N St. Louis at Philadelphia, N

# winner will bank about \$66,000, in the Matron as Buckpasser a record for the stake. Derby slated Monday.

Thursday's Results Minnesota 10, Chicago 4 California 7, Kansas City 2 Only games scheduled

Today's Games Kansas City at Baltimore, 2. wi-night

Minnesota at Boston, N Detroit at Cleveland, N California at Washington, N New York at Chicago, N

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# The Sports McNea Sets Starting Lineup For Opener



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# Anything can happen in opening games. Several district teams last season lost their first three or four contests, then went on to win the remainder of their replaced last season lost their first three or four contests, then went on to win the remainder of their replaced last season lost their first three or four contests, then went on to win the remainder of their replaced last season lost their first three or four contests, then went on to win the remainder of their replaced last season lost their first three or four contests, then went on to win the remainder of their replaced last season lost their first three or four contests, then went on to win the remainder of their replaced last season lost their first three or four contests, then went on to win the remainder of their replaced last season lost their first three or four contests, then went on to win the remainder of their replaced last season lost their first three or four contests, then went on to win the remainder of their last season lost their first three or four contests, then went on to win the remainder of their last season lost their first three or four contests, then went on to win the remainder of their last season lost their first three or four contests, then went on to win the remainder of their last season lost their first three or four contests, then went on to win the remainder of their last season lost their first three or four contests, the season lost their first three or four contests, the season lost their first three or four contests, the season lost their first three or four contests, the season lost their first three or four contests, the season lost their first three or four contests, the season lost their first three or four contests.

Sandy Koufax' perfect game and fourth no-hitter - kept cisco's Juan Marichal in the

game at San Francisco, keeping after three straight losses since phia. the Giants in first place as he Aug. 14.

Buckpasser,

Moccasin In

Major Tests

By ORLO ROBERTSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

Buckpasser, who has carried

Futurity at Arlington Park title

Moccasin, a filly owned by A. B.

The Matron carries only a \$50. 000-added tab, but advance pay-

Matron at Aqueduct.

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Buckpasser and Moccasin, Mike Carraher

Saturday in the two richest Harry Thornton 155

sex and age in the six-furlong \$184,475, is the short priced fa-

ments and starting fees will Saratoga and the Sapling at

basis of eight starters. The Mocassin sticks out as much

The Futurity launches two chestnut daughter of Nantallah,

rich days of racing at Arlington has won her three starts, includwith \$100,000-added American ing Saratoga's Spinaway, at dis-

make it worth \$105,680 on the Monmouth Park.

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leading candidates for 2-year- Bob Morehead

old titles, will be seen in action Dick Hall

1 Hit In Same Game

Then Koufax went out and second place with a 3-2 victory and Tom Haller's sacrifice fly. Perez then won it for Cincinnati Vaughn, 160-pound senior, who

DODGER PITCHER Sandy Koufax, extreme right, is mobbed by teammates on the field

Probable Starting Lineups

LT

LG

LH

Pos. Player

155 LE Dan Forsythe

Ken Spencer

Skip Ferguson

Andy Beckner

Allen Simms

Bob Gramah

John Zelinsky

Tom Thayer

Dick Lugano

Dan Clark

Mary Six

OAK GLEN

Fight Results

after he had pitched a perfect game Thursday night in Los Angeles over Chicago. (UPI

WELLSVILLE

Tony D'Angelo 135 RG

Chris Thornton 190 FB

Kickoff-8 p. m.

will bring out Tom Rolfe, rank-

as a \$150,000-added event, it will the nine other juveniles in the Tsukuba, 140, Japan, 8.

does in the Arlington race. The

tances ranging from 31/2 to eight

Open

Sundays

Wt.

200

138

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155 RH

Place—Nicholson Stadium, Wellsville

Player

Ron McCauley

Mike Monte

Jack Young

Bob Duffield

The Giants, winning their Reds, who remained in a tie for vey, a triple by Len Gabrielson Millan's two-run single. Tony

Dick Schofield doubled and They include Nick Marchbanks, center. scored on Jesus Alou's single to 172-pound senior who will open

scored in the fifth inning when Lou Johnson walked, was sacri-

# Tigers Host Oak Glen In Opener time.

# Bears After 2nd Straight

when they invade Wellsville to- guard. night. Kick off is at 8 p. m. at

Win Tonight

reported his team in good shape pound senior. for tonight's encounter.

Six sustained a leg injury and scheduled at left halfback. didn't play in the second half The defensive ends will be ing in the first two periods.

named lineman of the week in injured all last season will be the valley by a Wheeling news- at a linebacker spot along with paper, he had eight tackles and Emanuel Volino, (175). six assists while catching two Dick Lamborn (145) will han-

68 yards rushing," he added. back spot. Looking over Wellsville Starkey realizes the main problem will be stopping Chris McNea said "they will be a

top runners in Ohio this sea- In Larry Roberts, they have Coach Ken Woods will be have. sending the Tigers out in their Don Ross, the new head ment-

opener but he has had a or at Beaver Local, set his chance to see Oak Glen in ac- starting eleven. In the backfield

is big, they will have an edge start at quarterback. in weight and they move well Roberts, a 180 pound fullback for their size.

up for tonight's opener with He is a sprint man in track Ron McCauley (155) and Bob and can move with the football Morehead (155) at ends, Mike Monte (200) and Mike Carraher (160) at tackles while Jack serted Harry Matheny, (185) Young (138) and Tony D'Angelo and Jeff Hall (175) will start at guards. The cen-

BANGKOK - Vitayanoi Sing-backfield will be his brother lineman and Don Wade (215) Buckpasser, a son of Tom yodfah, 113, Thailand, outpoint- Harry Thornton at halfback will open at tackles. Dale Moore Hancock, takes on others of her Fool and Busanda and winner of ed Takeshi Nakamura, 113, Ja- while Dick Hall (138) is the (200) and Art Doak (185) have starting quarterback and Tod drawn the guard posts while TOKYO - Paul Fujii, 140, Weekly (155) will be at right

Although the Futurity is listed vorite to take the measure of Honolulu, knocked out Fuji half. be worth \$335,475 if all 10 entries Futurity, the turf's richest race LOS ANGELES-Irish Wayne Former middleweight boxing

start, with \$190.475 earmarked for thoroughbreds. In his last Heath, 204, Oklahoma City, out-champion Fred Apostoli now two outings, he posted impressive victories in the Hopeful at Mexico City, 10.

pointed Manuel Ramos, 191, referees and judges matches in Northern California.

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# The Dodgers, who collected Goodballet, a hard hitting 145- but I think we have an edge only one hit off Bob Hendley, pounder, will be at left half.

wational League.

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Came around out of the play when ry of the season — a came around on the play when catcher Chris Krug threw wild. Winters, a 190-pound senior, at July because we have a chicacher Chris Krug threw wild. The Reds pulled into a 2-0 170-pound senior, has drawn the fullback spot. Both played on Two surprise starters on the

slated at right tackle. Vaughn Lisbon at Carrollton and Doland, both seniors, are Hopedale at Stanton Local out for football for the first Greenford at Southern Local

A PAIR of sophomores have been selected for starting as- Beaver Local at East Liverpool signments with Ray Boyd, (175) Leetonia at United getting the nod at center and Hubbard at Columbiana Rich Rowley (165) at right end. East Palestine at Canfield The remainder of the lineup Center Twp. at South Side includes gridders who played on the reserve squad last season. They include Rick Yanni, 170pound senior, who will start at With one game under their left guard, Rick Ice, 190-pound belt the Oak Glen Golden Bears junior at right tackle and Don will have an added advantage Herron, 190-pound junior at right The defensive lineup s h o w s

four regulars from the 1964 Coach Bob Starkey was pleas- squad. All - district selection, ed with his teams opening vic- Clarence Crable, team captain, tory against Weirton Madonna will secure a linebacker spot last week. The Oak Glen coach along with Daryl Jackson, 155-

LEN WALKER, 190 - pound MARV SIX, Oak Glen's de-senior will hold down the right pendable fullback, was the only tackle berth while Carl Nataminor injury from the opener. lina, another letter winner, is

after chalking up 85 yards rush- Roy Scott (155) and Chuck Harris (155). Rob Yanni (175) Starkey also cited the work of has won the left tackle job end Dan Forsythe. "Dan was while Bob Woods (195) who was

passes," Starkey pointed out. dle the safety spot while either Ed Golden (160), a first year "I ALSO felt our line did a senior or Denny Smith, 155, wil good job, Madonna only gained be at the other defensive half-

LOOKING over Beaver Local Thornton, the all-around grid- much stronger team than we der, who could be one of the played at this time last year. more speed than anyone we

will be Arnie McLaughlin, the Woods explained "Oak Glen only returning back, who will

who is playing football for the first time, looms as the Bea-WOODS set his starting line- vers big threat in the backfield.

> AT HALFBACKS, Ross has in-The forward wall will show

ter job will be handled by Bob Rich Shilling (175) and Rick Wright (185) at ends while Al-Joining Chris Thornton in the len Copestick (220) the veteran

# Sophomores, First-Year **Men Dot Offensive Unit Of Potters**

Potter coach Bob NcNea has announced a starting lineup for Saturday night's opener with Beaver Local, lineup dotted by first year men including sophomores and seniors who are playing football for the first

McNea hopes to platoon an offensive and definsive unit and the offensive lineup will be completely different from the defensive eleven.

Only two lettermen will be in the starting offensive team. Allen Moore (215) will be at

Ross commented "East Livat right halfback while Mike erpool has the decided edge in the weight along the line. I hope we can get through the McNEA will start Chuck contest without any serious in-

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# Twins Pass Final Hurdle In AL Football Makes Debut

# Victory Over Chicago Puts Margin To 7

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

The Minnesota Twins, riding high in the saddle, appear past the final hurdle as they head for their first American League pennant since the club was moved to the Midwest.

The Twins have a fat sevengame edge over second place Chicago today following a twogame sweep of the White Sox. Each club has 19 games remaining and any combination of 13 Minnesota victories or Chicago defeats, delivers the flag to the Twins.

Third-place Baltimore, 71 games back, actually is better off statistically than the White Sox. The Orioles have 22 games left and Minnesota needs any combination of 14 victories and Oriole defeats to end Baltimore's chances.

And not only do the Twins have that fat lead, but 14 of their remaining 19 games are against the American League's second division. Minnesota by five against California and

sweep against the White Sox. The Twins squeeked by Wednesday night, 3-2, and then whacked four Chicago pitchers Rose Bowl, long just a Shangri- carrying terrors, halfback Gor-

In the only other American League game Thursday, California defeated Kansas City 7-2.

Hall whacked three hits inaround Comiskey Park. Sandy

California, unloading a basesloaded double that drove in heralded as one of the nation's contenders," said Mollenkopf. Bobby Knoop had three hits and

# **Gary Player**

By JOE MOOSHIL

over the thought of someone 29.139 Thursday night

on this course.'

St. Louis, where he captured the agree. National Open, "are two of the shape and it should be a good

laus, PGA champion Dave Marr and British Open titlist Peter Thomson will be shooting for Associated Press Sports Writer Margaret Smith of Australia, the total purse of \$77,500 with FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) who blanked Justina Bricka of the total purse of \$77,500 with second place worth \$15,000.

A tall South African who seeded Maria Bueno, the de-

4 to 5:30 p.m. EST. In case of ace, Dennis Ralston of Bakers-tie for first place, the sudden field, Calif., who was seeded death playoff will begin at the third.

# **FOOTBALL ₿SCORES**

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Fairmont East 12, Clarksburg | Eric Sturgess from South Af-

Philip-Barbour 14

Clarksburg R-W 7, Shinnston 8 (tie)

## Drysdale Is Offered \$500.000 From Japan Osuna qualified for the semifi

tumult over the perfect game Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico pitched by Sandy Koufax ob- 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5. Pasarell was scured what must be a nagging just a shadow of the player that question in the minds of Dodger had eliminated second-seeded

biggest right-hander in Japa- catches up today when Ashe nese baseball?

verified Thursday that a Japa-said - and Antenio Palafox of nese club had offered him a "fa- Mexico faced Manual Santama bulous" offer for an unstated the Spaniard who crushed number of seasons in Japan - America's Davis Cup hopes. one Los Angeles paper said it The women play for semifina was \$500,000.



STANTON LOCAL WILL OPEN the doors on its 1965 football season tonight at home with Hopedale furnishing the opposition. The team includes first row-John Fecik, Larry Hooper, John Reese, Elmer Tice, George Thomas, Kenny Scott, Tom Piatt, Butch McMaster, Kent Hale, Tom Holland and Robert Beckwith. Second row-Tony Smolinsky, Danny Smith, Greg Zambosky, Bob Winland, Gary Fishback, Tom Dunlap, Bill Carlisle, Norman Grimm, Joe Wickham, Richard Reighard, Rich Henderson and Keith Harris. Third row-Ed Crawford, Ron Garren, Doug Hamilton, Harold Farnsworth, Pete McMaster, Jack Hale, Jim VanNess, Bruce Burgett, Larry Spires, Randy Perkins, Brit Smith and John Leedy.

Boilermakers Packed With Talent

# plays five against Baltimore, but that's more than balanced Purdue Loaded, Seen Team three each against Boston, Washington and Kansas City. Jimmie Hall, who homered in

could become a reality for the Minniear.

season cluding his 20th homer for the ing his 10th season, has 15 re-ning are 258-pound Bob Hopp season hinges on our successions. turning starters from last year's and 238-pound Karl Singer at sive road games at lowa (Oct. Valdespino also had three safeBig Ten race, but had a title "I honestly think we have a Mollenkopf." club—which finished third in the offensive tackles.

Hadrick was injured.

great pass receivers. So is at The gantlet Purdue must run Associated Press Sports Writer slick quarterback, Bob Griese for a crack at its first Rose LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—The not to mention a pair of ball-Bowl visit in history includes La to Purdue's football team, don Teter and fullback Randy lowa, Michigan, Michigan State

for a potentially fine blend of erful Notre Dame. Coach Jack Mollenkopf, start- Boilermaker passing and run-

Willie Smith was the hero for chance until brilliant end Bob good chance, although a great conference race should develop Hadrick is back, sound and among as many as five or six

# Ed Kirkpatrick a home run as Fred Newman cruised to his Koufux Says Perfect Nicklaus Man Game Wasn't His Best

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - U.S. the Chicago Cubs and the one-trol," said the 29-year-old left- SPENCER, Iowa (AP) Open champion Gary Player, hit pitching of southpaw Bob hander after Thursday's game 15-year-old Spencer youth died shaking his head in disbelief Hendley, 1-0, before a crowd of at Dodger Stadium, "but the no- of undetermined causes Thurspocketing \$50,000 for winning a struck out the last six batters in equally big."

man to beat in the World Series hailed Koufax and his historic Ernie Banks. "He was getting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin. victory - the first time in the the curve over real good the Larry was on the Spencer "No doubt about it," said majors that a pitcher achieved first five innings, then he got High School sophomore squad Player, "Jack's the boy to beat a fourth no-hit game - Koufax tremendous momentum. I which was holding a scrimhimself shrugged it off as not thought he might weaken some mage. Authorities said that aft-

Player said the massive 7,180- quite his best game.

To Beat, Says was Sandy Koufax' finest hour his third no-hitter, the one he pitched last season at Philadel-has not visited the Rose Bowl - a perfect game and the pitched last season at Philadel- has not visited the Rose Bowl fourth no-hitter of his major phia, was the best game of his lightly reckoned Indiana.

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

He retired all 27 batters to last three innings that I've had face him as the Dodgers bested all year and also the best con-

36-hole playoff, picked Masters' a row and 14 in all.

Champion Jack Nicklaus as the But though the baseball world beautiful," said Chicago veteran He was Larry Martin, son of later on, but he just kept throw- er a play was run the youth was

And he was throwing strikes."

toughest courses you can find. The course is in magnificent South African Upsets ournament."
Aside from Player and Nick- Ralston In Nationals

third place \$7,500 and fourth gulps salt tablets and hits a fending champion. The four contestants play a backhand like a portside Mickey Miss Smith played Francoise practice round today to time Mantle is the newest threat to Durr of France, while Miss Buethemselves for television as well Roy Emerson's title in the Na- no took on Carole Graebner of as to get a feel of the course. tional Tennis Championships.

6 triumph helped strip the tournament to one lone American Arthur Ashe, the 22-year-old Negro from Los Angeles, who played Emerson today - and raised the possibility of the second South African in history to Wheeling Central 6, Triadel- gain the finals of this 84-yearold grass court event.

rica went to the last round in Clarksburg Notre Dame 26, 1948 when he lost to Pancho Gonzales.

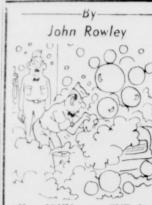
Drysdale likes his chance since he is bracketed agains Mexico's Rafael Osuna, the 1963 champion, to whom he's never

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The nals by beating the up-and-down Fred Stolle of Australia.

Will Don Drysdaie become the The rest of the men's field played Emerson - 'I think I The 6-foot-6, 218-pound pitcher can win." the skinny Californian Iberths, and there appears no

Beechwoood, Ohio. In the other half of Miss Smith's bracket. The extravaganza takes place Saturday and Sunday with the final six holes of each round televised nationally (NBC) from He is Cliff Drysdale and his credentials include an upset quarter-final victory Thursday Britain's Ann Haydon Jones opover America's No. 1 Dayis Cup over America's No. 1 Davis Cup posed Billie Jean Moffitt of

## Drysdale's 2-6, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 8- SERVICE - TOONS



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and Minnesota. Purdue also has talent-packed Boilermakers this And spearheading the block a Sept. 26 date here with pow-"I say the fate of our league

9) and Michigan (Oct. 16)," said

"We have to win one of these to stay in contention, because I feel it will be possible to lose one and even tie one and still win the title.

Even a title tie, which Purdue last achieved in 1952, would send the Boilermakers to the Rose Bowl, because any likely co-champion already has play-LOS ANGELES (AP) - It Koufax has always felt that ed in the Pasadena classic. The

# "I had the best fast ball in the lowa School Gridder

was day evening after during high school football prac-

yard Firestone and Bellerive in His opponents found it hard to ing the ball right on through. found on the ground some distance from the pileup. He died two hours later in a hospital.



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# In Houston Astrodome

Football makes its debut in the graduation. But Coach Glenn \$31.6 million Harris County Dobbs has said this year's team Domed Stadium Saturday when might be just as good, or even Bluebonnet Bowl champion Tul- better. sa takes on the University of Houston in a nationally telev-

Some 10,000 foul line box seats have been moved to convert the air conditioned stadium from a baseball field to a football field The stadium is the home of the Houston Astro baseball team. Other field preparations in-

ised contest.

clude taking off the pitchers mound, covering dugouts and installing goal posts. The game is part of a light college football weekend schedule with only two other games

involving major college teams in action, Montana at Utah and Hawaii at Utah State. Houston has high hopes of improving on last year's 2-6-1 record. These hopes are based largely on its fancy running

back, Warren McVea, who will

ance in the game. Tulsa, which compiled a 9record last vear, including a Bluebonnet Bowl victory over Mississippi, has lost its great

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# Here And There In District Driver Given

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Mrs. Anna Carr, president of ident, will preside. the local chapter of the Ameriand Mrs. Ruby Roush, mem- Moose Lodge, 3rd St. - Adv. bers of the state board, will attend the board sessions Wed-Radio Club To Meet nesday and Thursday at the The Penova Citizens Band er motorists were penalized.

Register Now For Piano Classes dent, will preside. with Jean Fogo Campbell, teacher of piano. Studios, East Now There Is A Totally New Liverpool, Room 9, Ohio Valley way to purchase your family's Business College, Wellsville, food. Enjoy quantity prices on Raymond Newlen of 1024 Church Mononagh, W. Va., and a broth-

to 3:30. Registration will be ac- ganization selling directly to the lack of a muffler. cepted until Wed. \$5 registration fee. 385-1593.-Adv.

## Chester Men Hold Corn Roast

Twenty attended a family corn Shrine Club To Meet roast of the Men's Brotherhood A vote on a dues increase will legal turn at an intersection. again Oct. 13.

## Dance Sat. Night

American Legion Post 374. The Terrace Lanes "Tempos" Orchestra. Members Boys and girls league will begin operators license. and guests.-Adv.

## The E.L. Women's Physical

Fitness Club, will resume their new president.-Adv.

## Stationed At Lackland

Rexford Brock of Wellsville and charge. Mrs. Margaret Cehrs of Oakmont, is stationed at Lackland Marwin Driving Range Air Force Base, Tex., after en- Open every day 6 p. m. Sunlistment in the Air Force on day 1 p. m. — Adv. Aug. 30. He was an 1963 gradu-Beaver Local High Promoted With Marines ate of

## College Students

view office or call 385-4545 .-

## 'Work Party' To Be Held

Kenny Williams, chairman, has called a work party for members of the East Liverpool Lake Marwin Beagle Club for Sunday at 9 Will be open on Sunday a.m. Those attending are to Sept. 12. - Adv. bring an ax and a saw

## Ladies' Haircuts

Special 99c. Permanent waves va. accountant, and Patricia A. \$5.75. Mon., Tues. and Wed. Byers, Minerva. special. Red Rose Salon. Call -Adv

## Benefit Dance Planned

and square dance at the club- dent. house, off Route 168 near Hookstown, Saturday from 9 to 12 p. Annual Homecoming Dinner Goodwin will be the caller.

## McBurney Pharmacy

-not a sideline.-Adv.

## City Planners To Meet

City Hall

## Music At The Harmony Bar Saturday night 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ruth McKenzie and her orchestra. Plenty of free parking. 1755

Dresden Avenue. - Adv.

## Photographs Transposed

transposition of photographs in Monday's Review in the two-car collision which claimed four lives, the parents of Fred Brenneman of Allison St. have been subjected to misleading inquiries. Brenneman's convertible was referred to as being shown

## Round And Square Dance

Sat. 10 to ? George Miller's Or- a week ago. chestra. Moose Lodge, 3rd St.

## Fender Skirt Stolen

reported to police today at 10:30 Salem Central Clinic. a.m. a fender skirt was stolen Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bemis from his 1963 model car while of 526 Florida Ave., Chester, a Hospital. it was parked on W. 3rd St.

Triple M Riding Academy Glenmoor. Trail and cart rides. daughter, Sept. 9, at City Hos- pathic Hospital. For reservations dial 386-5728.- pital

## Dahlia Society To Meet

bers of the East Liverpool Dah- cutta R. D. 2.

Will Attend Cleveland Meeting stration. Frank Richmond, pres- Road Arrest

can Gold Star Mothers, accom- Dance Tonight 10 p.m. Till ? bon area driver charged with John M. Livingood panied by Mrs. Marie A. White Wm. Jackson's 5 piece band his seventh traffic violation

Sheraton - Cleveland Hotel in Radio Club will meet Sunday at Market St., Lisbon, was fined 7 p.m. at the clubhouse in Hillcrest. Floyd Saltsman, presi-

guaranteed quality foods deliv-Ln., \$5 and costs for failure to er, William Livingood of Frostered to your door. Town & stop in the assured clear dis-Jack And Jill Kindergarten

Country Food Comapny, AmerStarts Mon., Sept. 13th. 1 p.m. | Country Food Comapny, America's largest wholesale food orica's largest consumer. For information without obligation call 385-9802. -

of the Chester First Christian highlight the meeting of the Chester Wednesday night at the receipt of the Chester First Christian highlight the meeting of the Charles Lee Gorby of Rogers day night at the funeral home.

Proposals Given Clurch Wednesday night at the East Liverpool Shrine Club R.D. 1, \$5 and costs for failure church. The group will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Tri- to yield the right of way; For-Smith, secretary, announced.

Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. - Adv.

## Grange To Sponsor Dance

The Brush Creek Grange will meetings Mon., Sept. 13th at 7 hold a public round and square R.D. 1, \$5 and costs for unsafe the Rev. Thomas Hammerton of p.m., at the Eagles Lodge, 414 dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to vehicle; Virginia Hough of Listhe Centenary Methodist Broadway. Mrs. Lana White, midnight at the Grange Hall on bon R.D. 3, \$5 and costs for Church. Burial will be in Cothe Irondale - Salineville Rd. failure to stop in the assured lumbiana Cemetery. Proceeds will be used for re-clear distance. pairing and redecorating the Lester William Brock, son of hall. Mrs. Helen Jackman is in Palestine R.D. 1, \$5 and costs

Donald D. Clark, son of Mr. Salineville Rd., Wellsville, has charge of speeding. Have The Review mailed to been promoted to private first you at school. Only \$11.00 for the class with the Marine Corps at 9 month term. Stop in The Re-Norfolk, Va. He has resumed Patrolman Cites tronics school after a four-day leave at home. Pfc. Nicholas also a guest at the Clark home.

## Lisbon Marriage Licenses William J. Hardgrove, Miner-

Thomas M. Fullerton, East

bara J. Wolski, Wellsville, airline hostess Duane Blaner, East Liverpool.

The South Side Sportsmen's electrical worker, and Sheryl club will sponsor a benefit round Schultz, East Liverpool, stu-fined \$10 and costs today when WFAH.

m. Music will be furnished by and Festival. Serving chicken suspended Galloway's fine after scene of a fatal accident July an and injured her husband. Bill Burris and His Boys. Jerry and ham dinners from 12 noon learning he must return to the 9 on Ohio 5. Catholic Church, West Point. ment. Sept. 12, 1965. Everyone Wel-Where pharmacy is a profession come.-Adv.

## Masons To Meet Tuesday

The City Planning Commis- Lodge 681 will meet Tuesday at In Pope's Visit East Liverpool Masoni sion will meet Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple NEW YORK (AP) — For 115 to take pictures without inter-7:30 in the Council chamber at with John T. Rayl, worthy years a gold-painted Victorian ference on public highways. master, in charge.

## Opening Week Special

10% discount on any purchase. Free gifts to all. Verna Lee Gift Shop, Rt. 7 just past intersec- the United Nations. tion of Rt. 7 and 30. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Verna Stone, owner. -Adv

Because of an unintentional Watch For East Liverpool Opening. Ann-Rochelle Dance

Centre, or call Midland 643-2857.

## Check Signature Clarified

James E. Baumgarner of Richardson Ave. said today he is in the bottom picture. It was not the "James Baumgarner" the car in the top photo instead. whose signature appeared on a number of fraudulent checks which Robert Heiney of Glenmoor was charged with signing

## Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Halverstadt Hookstown. of W. Maple St., Lisbon a Louis Bolton, 243 W. 3rd St., Daughter, Tami Gail, Sept. 4, at

> daughter, Sept. 10, at City Hospital

800 Lotus Ave., Chester a 3rd St. is a patient at Osteo-failure to have his vehicle un-

Mr. and Mrs. James Pike Etruria St., is under observation Two Are Shaken Up of Columbiana, a daughter, Sept. at City Hospital.

the Potters Savings & Loan Co. son, Paul Edward, Sept. 10, at and Miss Janet Delfiacco, Mrs. Route 2. annex. A discussion will be held Oberlin Clinic Hospital in Ober- Mary Rambo and Mrs. Shella Rodney Collins of 862 Caroon the annual show Sept. 25-26 lin. Blevins is the son of Mr. Wolfe of Midland.

schedule and a staging demon- Mr. and Mrs. Walter McNary Thursday at City Hospital.

# Jail After 7th

## EAST PALESTINE - A Lis-

since June 1964 was fined and jailed by County Judge Herbert Arfman Thursday. Fifteen oth-

\$10 and costs for false registration and fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to six months in jail for lack of a driver's li-

cense

Marion Green of R.D. 2 and Milo Smith, pastor of the Hooks-Robert Gibson of Lisbon St., \$5 town Free Methodist Church, ure to yield the right of way and costs for parking on the Burial will be in Mill Creek Hill The mishap was timed at 7:40 highway: George Stephens of Cemetery LaCroft, \$15 and costs for il- Friends may call after 7 to-

State Casting Club, Lester rest B. Howell of Rogers R.D. James W. Fox 1, \$5 and costs for illegal passing; Charles L. Ravoira of Lis- ices will be held Saturday aft-

> tine R.D. 1, \$5 and costs for Hospital after a long illness. failure to stop at an intersec- Services will be conducted at tion; Paul J. Faulk of Lisbon the VanDyke Funeral Home by

George R. McDevitt of East the funeral home for failure to yield the right of Lewis McCollough way; John Calvin Collins of Clarkson - Rogers Rd., \$5 and costs for lack of lights.

Charles W. Ormsby of E. Lin-Jr. of 408 W. 5th St., East Liv- night. and Mrs. C. S. Clark of the old erpool, forfieted a \$15 bond on a

# his studies at the radio elec- Man On Fighting

An officer interrupted a fight Prodan of San Diego, Calif., was between two East Liverpool Jury Deadlocked men early today on the Diapants, police reported.

The two were identified as Reporter's Case Bert Galloway, 39, of E. 3rd St. and Donald Ice, 2281/2 Ravine St. Both were charged with disorderly conduct by fighting.

Galloway was taken to City Hospital in a cruiser for treatment of an eye injury, then rement. Patrolman J. W. Buckley ordered for the defendant, Rich-12:03 this morning.

Both Galloway and Ice were fined \$10 and costs today when they entered pleas of guilty before Municipal Judge S a muel M. Chertoff. However, the judge Suspended Galloway's fine after suspended Galloway's fine after hospital today for further treat
Both Galloway and Ice were and Alliance radio station WFAH.

Babb was accused of obstruct-collision of an automobile and costs for failure to have an inspection sticker. He was cited by Hancock sheriff's deputies. James A. Fuccy. 23, of New Cumberland was fined \$10 and costs for failure to have an inspection sticker. He was cited by Hancock sheriff's deputies. James A. Fuccy. 23, of New Cumberland was fined \$10 and costs for failure to have an inspection sticker. He was cited by Hancock sheriff's deputies. James A. Fuccy. 23, of New Cumberland was fined \$10 and costs for failure to have an inspection sticker. He was cited by Hancock sheriff's deputies. James A. Fuccy. 23, of New Cumberland was fined \$10 and costs for failure to have an inspection sticker. He was cited by Hancock sheriff's deputies. James A. Fuccy. 23, of New Cumberland was fined \$10 and costs for failure to have an inspection sticker. He was cited by Hancock sheriff's deputies. James A. Fuccy. 23, of New Cumberland was fined \$10 and costs for failure to have an inspection sticker. He was cited by Hancock sheriff's deputies. James A. Fuccy. 23 of New Cumberland was fined \$10 and costs for failure to have an inspection sticker. He was cited by Hancock sheriff's deputies. James A. Fuccy. 23 of New Cumberland was fined \$10 and costs for failure to have an inspection sticker. He was cited by Hancock sheriff's deputies. James A. Fuccy. 23 of New Cumberland was fined \$10 and costs for failure to have an inspection sticker. He was cited by Hancock sheriff's deputies. James A. Fuccy. 23 of New Cumberland was fined \$10 and costs for failure to have an included \$14.8 billion in excise to have an included \$14.8 billion in excise to the following the state of the plantiff. William S. To the following the include

# Victorian Chair To Get First Use

chair has stood in readiness at the residence of New York's Roman Catholic cardinal.

It will get its first use next Will Seek Presidency month when Pope Paul VI visits

The chair is a papal throne, built in 1850 by the city's first cardinal, John McClosky. It was the custom for each cardinal to prepare a papal throne in anticipation of a visit by the Pope.

North American continent. The De Gaulle told a news confer-General Assembly and offer a he will seek re-election. mass for world peace.

# mother is the former Kathy Al- NEW CUMBERLAND - Han-

of Hookstown, a son, Sept. 9, at

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Irons of No one was injured when Hookstown R.D. 1, a daughter, cars driven by Richard Smith Sept. 9, at Rochester General 50, of 1112 St. George St., East

## With The Patients

Lt. and Mrs. David Nurmi of Mrs. Irene Hughey of 219 W.

Mrs. Marcella Kidder, 1572

8, at Salem City Hospital. Mrs. | Frank Clark and Mrs. Lucy A firsthand report of the an- Pike is the former Dottie Sue Wick of Midland and Mrs. Olive Phillip Allen Smith of Chester dahlia show Monday in Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Burson of East Liverpool were R. D. 1 was treated and releas-Cleveland will be given by mem. Mrs. Herbert Thompson of Cal-admitted Thursday to Rochester ed at City Hospital shortly aft-General Hospital. Released er 11:30 p. m. Thursday for an lia and Floral Society at its Mr. and Mrs. John Blevins of were Mrs. Helen Carlin and elbow injury received in an auto

at Westgate School and there and Mrs. Lantford Blevins of Cecil L. Walton, 515 Knowles in the car Smith was driving, will be a review of the show Cleveland Ave., East Liverpool. Ln., Chester, underwent surgery also was examined at the hos

# **Deaths** Funerals On Route 39

Pittsburgh following a long ill-

vania Highway Department, Mr. The bus, operated by George Charles Milan Shandor; plain-tion would be lower electricity July 4, 1909, in Grantsville, Md.

Home in Hookstown by the Rev. to the bus.

EAST PALESTINE - Serv-37, of R. D. 1 who died Thurs-Harry H. Hill of East Pales- day at the Cleveland Clinic boosts were made at a public Sue Short vs. Shirley Short;

Friends may call tonight at

SALINEVILLE coln Way, Lisbon, forfeited a \$25 Lewis McCollough of Summit- increase sought by Blue Cross of \$1.898.57. bond on a charge of no opera- ville, operator of McCollough's Northeast Ohio. tor's license, and Paul Calhoun Market, who died Wednesday

Church, will officiate. Burial unnecessary admissions and un-Industrial Commission of Ohio. Friends may call tonight and tals at the funeral home.

# mond and jailed the partici- At Ravenna In

ors deliberating the case of a United Auto Workers all opreporter - photographer accused posed the proposed rate inof obstructing law officers re- crease, and an official of the ported late Thursday night they Cleveland Federaion of Labor

It was not known immediate- made to justify a change in FU 5-2662 for an appointment. Liverpool, inspector, and Bar-leased to custody of the depart-ly whether a new trial would be rates. said he saw the pair fighting at ard Babb, 22, of Akron, a news- 1 Killed, 1 Injured man for the Alliance Review Both Galloway and Ice were and Alliance radio station In Car-Rig Collision

a senior at Kent State Univer- Hassan of Deerfield. Her hussity, ignored his order banning band, Clarence, 72, was reportflash pictures at the accident ed in serious condition. scene Babb had insisted the vital is-

# Ex-Aide Of De Gaulle

sue in the case was whether a

PARIS (AP) - Francois Mit terand, who served in Charles de Gaulle's postliberation cabinet but opposed his return to power seven years ago, has announced he will run for president of France in December.

The 48-year-old non-Commu

## Local Motorist Cited Rochester General Hospital, The After Hancock Crash

lison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cock County deputies investi-William C. Allison of George- gated an accident which occur-3:30 p. m. Thursday

> Liverpool, and Wilbur R. Rushing, 26, of Collinsville, Ill., col-The deputies cited Smith for

In Hancock Accident meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at 610 Woodlawn Ave., Elyria, a Miss Gloria Gailey of Industry accident on West Virginia

lina Ave., Chester, a passenger

# School Bus, Auto Collide

A Southern Local School District bus, carrying no pupils, John M. Livingood, 56, of collided with an auto on Route divorce on grounds of extreme Co. and Ohio Edison Co. based Hookstown R. D. 1 died Wednes- 39 about two miles west of cruelty and gross neglect; judg- in Akron will be determined by day at Shadyside Hospital in Wellsville this morning, but no ment rendered for the sum of a study to be made by the two one was injured the Ohio High- \$720 under separation agree- firms, it was announced Thurs-An employe of the Pennsyl- way Patrol at Lisbon reported, ment

Livingood was a veteran of Walter Boyd, 52, of Wellsville tiff granted divorce on grounds rates for customers and higher World War II. He was born R. D. 1, pulled from Township of extreme cruelty and gross profits for stockholders. He is survivied by his widow, Rd. 797 onto Route 39 as a car neglect; defendant ordered to Mrs. Bertha Livingood; a step- driven by John M. Chevront, 42, pay support of \$20 per week. bined operating revenues of Others fined yesterday were daughter, Mrs. Violet Kann of of Salineville R. D. 1 ap-

> The car scraped the righ at plaintiff's costs.

Officers cited Boyd for fail-

# On How To Avoid Blue Cross Hike

CLEVELAND (AP) - Sugbon R.D. 1, \$5 and costs for no ernoon at 1 for James W. Fox, gestions on how Blue Cross could cut costs and avoid rate cruelty and gross neglect. hearing here Thursday.

same Dr. David Chambers, a Cleveland surgeon and chairman of Frank Happel; same the Committee on Insurance of the Ohio State Medical Associa- E. Birch; same

witnesses who testified at the delinquent personal property Power Co., a wholly owned submeeting called by William R. taxes in the amount of \$8.916.36. sidiary of Ohio Edison. Services Morris, state director of insurwill be held Sunday at 2 p. m. ance. The hearing concerned liams Construction Co., Box 247, eastern Ohio, a stretch through at the Kerr Funeral Home for the proposed 8.69 per cent rate Lisbon; same in the amount of central Ohio to Springfield and

Same vs. Brown and Wil-

In Traffic Cases

made the arrest.

At Paper Izvestia

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet

Communist party organ Prav-

to stifle the intellectual free-

"Our criticism must not dis-

unite, but should unite all which

serves the ideals of commu-

FRIDAY

VS.

Two New Cumberland motor-

Speaking as an individual and R. D. 2, vs. Elmer A. Keller, The Rev. Delbert Miller, pas- organization, Dr. Chambers said men's Compensation, State Ofwill be in Woodland Cemetery. necessarily long stays in hospi- State Office Building, Columbus,

> work such as diagnosis, x-ray Canton regional board of review ey than ever in fiscal 1965-deand some testing should be done by doctors at the patient's expense—not at a hospital at an received while picking apples by doctors at the patient's ex- benefits for injuries allegedly cent in personal income tax reat Lewis orchard. insurance company's expense.

Representatives of the Cleveland Academy of Medicine, the city administration and the United Auto Workers all op-RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)-Jur- city administration and the were unable to reach a verdict, asked that a thorough study be

until 5:00 p.m. at St. Agatha hospital today for further treat- Barber testified during the just east of here at the junction municipal court trial that Bobb. of Ohio 14 and 5 was Mrs. Meta

## Sheriff On Bicycle Seriously Hurt By Car center. The sheriff's department

newsphotographer has the right MOUNT GILEAD, Ohio (AP) Morrow County Sheriff Frank Irwin Giffin, 39. was seriously Pravda Takes Potshot injured when a car struck him as he was bicycling near his home Thursday night.

## was in critical condition.

Canton Strike Ends dom of Soviet authors. CANTON, Ohio (AP)-A wild- Pravda editor Alexei M. Rumcat strike at Diebold, Inc., here yantzev, one of the govern-ty and that extradition should Pope Paul's visit Oct. 4 will nist announced his candidacy has ended following agreement ment's leading policy spokesbe the first by a pontiff to the Thursday night shortly after reached Thursday at a griev- men, charged that Izvestia critance hearing. The walkout of 75 ics have "replaced principles to file written objections Pope will visit the United Na- ence he will disclose "within employes in the lock assembly by intolerance, an all-around tions, where he is to address the the next two months" whether department was touched off aft- approach by a one-sided aper an employe was fired proach. Wednesday for striking a time study engineer.

## Ohio Buildings OK'd nism," said Rumyantzev, whose

WASHINGTON (AP) - The article ran a full page. House Public Works Committee town R. D. 1. The father is the red just north of New Cumber- has approved construction o son of Mrs. Wanda McNary of land on State Route 66 about some \$24 million in federal post offices and courthouses in Akron. Dayton and Cincinnati. The Senate Public Works Committee authorized the projects earlier.



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## Proceeding Ohio Edison, of the Courts CEI Studying Common Pleas NEW ENTRIES

E. Holdshoe; plaintiff granted Cleveland Electric Illuminating

The two companies had com-

Peggy Joan Shirley vs. Harry \$360,500,000 as of last Dec. 31 miles. James Shirley; case dismissed and total assets of \$1.5 billion.

The announcement by Elmer Dorothy Lou Mingus vs. Char- L. Lindseth, CEI board chairman, and D. Bruce Mansfield. les William Mingus; same. Robert A. Delquadri vs. Pa- president of Ohio Edison, said tricia G. Delquadri; dismissed the study contemplates common dence was 3910 B. East 570 Maywood. California, will ownership of the companies by tricia G. Delquadri; dismissed for want of prosecution at plain- a holding company. Also to be Maywood, California Maywood, Ca a holding company. Also to be studied is the possibility that an affiliated service company could perform certain functions for and extreme cruelty and for Herbert L. Schlag vs. Aden affiliated service company could E. Lynn and Edna N. Lynn; title ordered quited in defendants for strip leading from a point ically than each can do for it-

one foot north of ledge to alley self. Nelva Crider vs. Astor B. that if an affiliation is made Crider; divorce granted plain- each of the companies would

Virginia S. Happel vs. David officers. George W. Birch vs. Dolores

western Pennsylvania in the Aden J. Keim, Fredericksburg New Castle area

# not as a member of a medical administrator, Bureau of Work- Federal Tax Men

Saturday afternoon and night Dr. Chambers also said that ford; appeal from decision of al tax men collected more monand some testing should be done disallowing plaintiff's claim for spite a drop of nearly 2 per

> previous fiscal year. Personal income taxes acists and a Pennsylvania man counted for \$53.7 billion, about were fined in hearings on traf- \$930 million less than was colfic violations conducted Thurs- lected in fiscal year 1964. But

come taxes, which totaled \$26.1 Donna Jean Richard W. Mercer, 16, of billion.

taken in by the government in- o'clock or as soon thereafter as the Arron McCoy, 47, of Imperial cluding various trust funds. Rewas fined \$25 and costs for not ceipts credited to the adminishaving an operator's license, having an operator's license, most federal government active BERNARD FINEMAN McCoy also was placed under most federal government activ- BERNARD FINEMAN Attorneys for Plaintiff \$31 bond for an appearance next ities, totaled \$93 billion, a fig- East Liverpool.

# Louisiana Sifts Ohio

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)-

Woods' attorney, John Rau, contended that Woods was inawait proper indictment. Rau was given until Sept. 14

> **AUTO GLASS** WINLAND PLATE GLASS FU 5-3228

## Summitville Club **Holds Lake Event**

SUMMITVILLE - Ten attended a meeting of the Wom-Consolidation tended a meeting of the wom-CLEVELAND (AP) - Feasi- night at the Guilford Lake cot-Norena D. Holdshoe vs. Carl bility of joint ownership of tage of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ro-

Mrs. Rogers, president, was in charge. Discussion was held on plans for fall activities, including beautification of roadsides, a Nativity scene and other projects.

Rogers screened slides of trips to the South and West.

Chile, in South America, has an average width of but 100

## LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE the two systems more economically than each can do for it-Said Defendant, Gerald Lee Kent

the Ohio State Medical Association, said, "With a tight rein (Blue Cross) total disbursements could be cut 20 per cent tomorrow."

Dr. Chambers was one of nine

E. Birch; same.

NEW CASES

Vincent C. Judge, treasurer, and for the companies said. The holding company would be cut 20 per cent tomorrow."

Lumber Co., Inc., 704 E. Lincoln Way; petition for collection of Ohio Edison and Pennsylvania County, Ohio, filed his period of Columbiana County, Ohio, the case being No.

sale of certain real estate in said petition described to-wit:

Situated in the Country of Columbiana in the State of Ohio, and in the City of East Liverpool, and bounded and described as follows: Known as Liverpool, and bounded and described as follows: Known as and being Lot. No. 1225 as said lot is known, numbered and distinguished on the recorded plat of George H. Martins' Addition to said City of East Liverpool, Ohio. Being the same property deeded to Clifford Hutchison, by Ward W. Davis, Guardian of Ruby Walker, an incompetent by Quit - Claim Deed dated April 10, 1943, and recorded in the record of Deeds of Columbiana County, Ohio, on June 7,

> Vincent C. Judge, County Treasurer of Columbiana. County, Ohio.
>
> By: J. Warren Bettis

Prosecuting Attorney
E. L. Review: Aug. 20, 27, Sept LEGAL NOTICE Jean Murray, Richard W. Mercer, 16, of billion.

New Cumberland was fined \$10

Other major tax collections

South Shore, St. Charles, Missourice of James Shackleford, will take no tice that the Plaintiff, William St.

Court may conveniently

same.

E. L. Review: Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 10, 17, 24, 1965. Charlie Findlay **Memorial Race** 100-LAP LATE MODEL SEASON CHAMPIONSHIP

SATURDAY ALSO AMATEURS 13-BIG EVENTS-13 Trials 6: p.m. 1st race 8 p.m Adults \$2.00 - Children 50c



# tiff on grounds of extreme continue its name and identity, BERNARD FINEMAN areas now served and retain its Separate board of discounting areas are board of discounting to the same areas are also bear as a same areas now served and retain its E. Review: August 27. Sept. separate board of directors and 3, 10, 17, 24 and Oct. 1, 1965. officers. It is too early to spell out how a holding company might the spell of th be organized or what the ratio ecutors.

The three firms serve north-

## tor of the Assembly of God hospitalization insurance causes fice Building. Columbus, and Collect New High Of \$114.4 Billion and I. P. Lewis, New Water-WASHINGTON (AP)-Feder-

The White House announced as are

day by Justice of the Peace the drop was offset by a \$1.8 John D. Herron of New Cum-billion jump in corporation in-

Thursday for driving left of ure previously announced.

# Extradition Request

Louisiana authorities say they are considering Ohio's extradition request for Eugene H. Hospital in Columbus, where he da took a rare potshot at the Woods, former Cleveland nursgovernment newspaper Izvestia ing home operator who was ar-Thursday, accusing if of trying rested in New Orleans last month on larceny charges.

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scripton rate. Have the Review mailed to you the 9 months school term. The cost. 385-4545 or stop in The Review

## LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED from 156 Carolina Ave. Chester, Sept. 7th. Tan male mor grel dog, dog is licensed. Reward for information leading to his refor information leading to his recovery. EV 7-2231. LOST dog, beagle male, black back white legs, tan head, 250 W. 7th white legs, tan hea Reward, FU 5-1103

## EMPLOYMENT

8 MALE HELP WANTED

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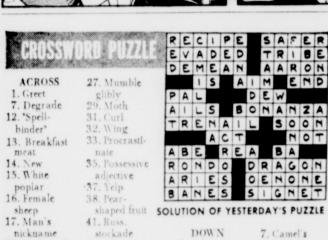




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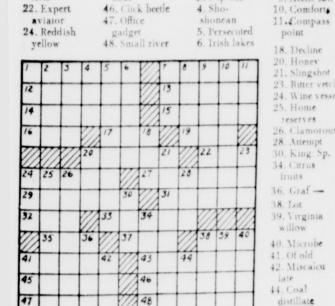
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## Today In History By The Associated Press

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Today is Friday, Sept. 10, the by a large majority. 253rd day of 1965. There are Buckingham Palace. 112 days left in the year.

leading a fleet he had built in the winter of 1812-13, defeat-Bay, Ohio. His report said Department announced that Somy and they are ours." On this date:

In 1608, John Smith was electit to the U.N. in New York City. ted governor of the Jamestown One year ago - Ambassador Colony in Virginia.

the first sewing machine. ized at Nashville, Tenn.

In 1917, voters in the State of Maine rejected woman suffrage

distillate

Ten years ago - France On this date in 1813, Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, would be set up in Morocco, tied to France by an act of "inter-

Five years ago - The State tersely, "We have met the ene-Manhattan Island during his vis-

In 1846, Elias Howe patented Maxwell Taylor returned to Saigon, leaving a conclusion that In 1894, the United Daughters war with Communist guerrillas of the Confederacy was organ- in South Viet Nam would not be ended in the foreseeable future

## -Junior Editors Quiz on-**TURTLES**



QUESTION: Why are turtles so slow? \* \* \*

ANSWER: The ancestry of turtles goes far back, as far were plodding along in the days of the hugs dinosaurs, the as 175 million years. As our bottom picture suggests, they largest and fiercest creatures the world has ever known. For all their size and power, however, the great dinosaurs died out and were seen no more. But the little turtle still suns himself by the pond or crawls clumsily around in the grass.

Various animals have developed a variety of devices in the struggle for existence. Some can attack fiercely, others run swiftly away from danger. The turtle's special method of survival is a strong rigid shell into which he can In 1940, Nazi planes damaged retreat, pulling his legs and neck in so that he can't be attacked except with man-made tools. It has proved amazingly successful. To this, turtles which live in the water have added special breathing arrangements which enable them to extract at least some air from the water, enabling them to stay submerged for a long time. Turtles are not slow under water, swimming very well. But on land, their heavy shells make it impossible to move quickly. And, since they find plenty of insects and plant material to eat, they have no reason to go rushing off anywhere. What's the hurry?

> \* \* \* FOR YOU TO DO: See if you can find a copy of Aesop's Fables in your library and read the one about the hare and the tortoise. It will illustrate the point of this article very

> > \* \* \*

Debra Rigas of Columbus, Ga., wins today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus \$10 cash for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Review.

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GAME!





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"BEAVERS"

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|-----------------|-----|------|----------------------|
| Jerry Vaughn    | 160 | LE   | Rich Wright 185      |
| Rick Ice        | 190 | LT   | Dan Wade 200         |
| Rick Yanni      | 170 | LG   | Art Doak 185         |
| Ray Boyd        | 175 | С    | Allen Moore 215      |
| Don Herron      | 190 | RG   | Dale Moore 210       |
| Bob Doland      | 190 | RT   | Allen Copestick 220  |
| Rich Rowley     | 165 | RE   | Rich Shilling 170    |
| Chuck Winters   | 190 | QB   | Arnie McLaughlin 170 |
| Mike Goodballet | 145 | LH   | Harry Matheny 185    |
| Nick Marchbanks | 170 | RH   | Jeff Hall            |
| Larry Long      | 172 | FB   | Larry Roberts 180    |

Here's the Schedule for '65

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Sept. 11-Beaver Local, home Sept. 17-Midland, home

Sept. 24-Oak Glen, away

Oct. 2-Steub. C. Catholic, home

Oct. 8-Newton Falls, home Oct. 15-Martins Ferry, away

22-Steub. Big Red, home Oct. 29-Weirton, home

5-Salem, home 12-Alliance, away =Beaver Local =

Sept. 11-East Liverpool, away Sept. 18-Leetonia, home

Sept. 24-Springfield (Jeff.), away

Oct. 9-United, away Oct. 15-East Palestine, away

Oct. 22-Oak Glen, away

Oct. 30-Southern Local, home

Nov. 5-Toronto, away Nov. 13-Wellsville, home

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